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WEATHER

High, 75, at 2:30 p.m.; Low, 53, at 6 a.m.



LISTENING IN: Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young listens as Vice President Walter F. Mondale answers questions Wednesday before giving address to 42nd annual convention of National Association of Counties at Detroit's Cobo Hall, Mondale said a halt in auto assembly lines because of disagreement over pollution stands could detour economic advance with a disastrous impact." (AP Wirephoto)

MONDALE, LANCE SPEAK IN DETROIT

Car Emissions Rule Threatens Economy

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — An auto industry shuldown because of failure by Congress to resolve its disagreements over pollution standards could spell economic disaster, top administration of-ficials are warning. Vice President Walter Mon-

dale and Budget Director Bert Lance gave similar assessments Wednesday in separate trips to address the National Associa-

ion of Counties here.

"In consequence of the relationship of the auto industry to the rest of the economy, it could have a disastrous impact. It's exactly what we don't need to happen right now," Mondale tuld reporters.

Earlier, Lance told reporters shutdown "obviously would

have a very severe impact on our commonly. I hope that will not be the case."

Neither official suggested the neutrer ornerar suggestra and industry was "just crying wolf again as usual," a phrase used by Ecic O. Stork, an official of the Environmental Protection Agency, in a speech here July

The industry says it cannot legally ship 1978-model cars unless Congress agrees on amendments to the 1970 Clean

extend current standards through 1978, but differ on details and timing for the period

The question is before a conference committee and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has pledged to keep scheduled August vacation if necessary to resolve it. Mondale, whose speech was

devoted largely to the victues of the administration's job-creating measures, said, "Obviously, there's got to be some give in all directions" in getting an agreement.

And though warning against a shutdown, he insisted the administration was committed to environmental protection.

"We feel a compromise must include a proper concern for the environment ... we don't think this should be solved by forgetling the environment."

Lance said his own Office of

Management and Budget had not prepared figures on the result of a shutdown but he had seen estimates from the Council of Economic Advisers predict-ing 8500 million in Jost wages

On impacts on his personal economy, Lance said all he knew of a reported sale of his stock in the National Bank of Georgia, which he once headed, was "what I read in the

Lance put his stock in trust with the understanding it be sold before the end of the year. But a decline in the price of the stock put Lance in the position of facing a \$1.8 million loss if it

Reports from Washington

had found a buyer for the 200,787 shares at nearly \$17 a slare, almost what Lance pald for it with borrowed minney. That price would mean a loss of only \$75,000 for Lance, a result he called "duing fairly well" it consumnted.

BODY REMOVED: Body of one of six men slain in a suburban Miami, Fla., home is removed by attendants early today. Police called it "execution-type" murder. A survivor escaped from house and alerted a neighbor. (AP Wirephoto)

SIX MEN 'EXECUTED'

MOTHER MOURNS: Unidentified mother weeps as she leaves area where her son was slain along with five others late Wednesday in a suburban Miami, Fla. home. Two others survived the shootings. (AP.

Miami Killers Pose As Workmen

ficer for Dade County police,

said the bodies of the men were found late Wednesday lined up in two of three bedrooms in the

Page said all the men had been shot with "a large callber weapon." But he said inves-

tigators do not yet know if more

tigators to not yet know it more than one guit had been used. Page said the house was: "ob-viously senirched" by the killers, "They were looking for something," he said. Neighbors identified the home owner as Livingston Stocker. It

owner as Livingston Stocker. It was not immediately known if

Stocker, who has lived there for

five years, was one of the vic-

Officers said they believed

ranch-style home.

By MALCOLM GIBSON Associated Press Writer . MIAMI (AP) — Six men were

killed and a man and woman wounded in what pulice called an "execution-type" slaying in a middle class suburban area northwest of Miami.

Ralph Page, infomation of-

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they knew the identities of some of the victims, but would not release details. Police said they were looking for three men, Witnesses said they saw the three leaving the

scene in a white and maroon 1977 Thunderbird, which belonged to one of the victims. Authorities said the wounded man and woman were taken to Parkway General Hospital. They were identified as Johnnie Hall, 45, and Margaret Wooden, 25, Hall was in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the head. Miss Wooden was report-

ed in good condition.

Homicide Investigate Tom
Lawley said the assallants did not force their way into the home, but were admitted. He said the killers posed as Florida-Power and Light Co. workmen and told the occupants they were there "to check out a short."

He said the assallants entered the home about 9 p.m. and left about an hour later. A cruwd of about 50 persons

quickly gathered in the yard next door to the white and green home as police and fire resence units rushed in. As news spread, friends and relatives began arriving. They were taken into a neighbor's house.

A neighbor, Patricia Clayton was among them. She said Stocker had called her husband Henry about 9 p.m. and asked him to come pick up a friend.

Garage Sale, 5565 Karen Crt., Sley, Thurs, thru Sat, adv

Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

"He said he was guing to Stocker's house to pick up the dude and he said he'd he right back to eat dinner," she said. Her husband did not return and the woman could not learn what had happened to him from

Miss Wooden was shut behind the ear but managed to get to the next-door home of Julius

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) - The winning number in Wed-nesday's Michigan daily lottery is: zero-seven-two

Johnson Is Bound Over In Bangor Queen's Death

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — A Bangur man charged with the brutal nurder of Bangar's Centennial queen told police he found her stuffed in the trunk of a car the morning slie was slain, a policeman testified in court

bere yesterday.

Det. Sgt. Robert Rank, of the state police post at South Haven, testified Carl Lee Johnson said in his statement that

son said in insistatement that Terri Lyan Wilson appeared to be alive when he found her. Rank's testinany came dur-ing a daylong preliminary examination in Seventh District court here for Johnson who is charged with first degree nurder and murder while in perpetration or attempted perpetration of rape as a result of the death.

Miss Wilson, 18, of Bangor, a lune honors graduate from Bangor high school, was reignangor frigh senion, was reign-ig over Bangor's Centennial debration when killed, Her body, clad only in a halter-type

trink of the ear she had been driving about a mile from her . home early July 4.

Police said the car was found on 16th street near M-13 about three miles from a traiter off 45th street where police believed the assault had oc-curred. She had been brutally beaten about the head, stabbed

30 times and sexually assaulted. Johnson, 19, of 10 High street, Bangor, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court to stand trial on the murder charges by Judge Donald M. Goodwillie, Jr., following the preliminary examination.

Bank, in his testimony, said that Johnson in his statement told police he spotted Miss Wilson's car off 65th street as he was driving around in the early morning hours of July 4, In the statement, Johnson

admitted having been with Miss Wilson at the Derby tavern in South Haven late the night

According to Bank, Johnson

intending to surprise Miss Wil-son but that as he jerked open the driver's side door saw blood

and a tire iron.

Johnson said he then saw
Miss Wilson in the trunk with

statement she appeared to be alive, but unconscious Rank

Rank further testified that in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Motorcyclist Dies In Crash

early th when he lost control of his mo forevele and struck a road sign just west of the village limits

James J. Grandstaff, 27, of

120 Pine street, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lake View Community bospital, Paw Paw Trooper Roger Gentry said Grandstaff was headed smithwest on M-51 when he lost con-trol of the motorcycle, rolled ever several times and hit a no passing sign with the back of his



JAMES GRANDSTAFF

Auto Deaths In Van Buren

County In 1977

head, Gentry said Grandstaff continued another 28 feet before coming to a rest.

The 3:15 a.m. accident brought to 19 the number of traffic deaths on Van Buren county roads this year

Funeral arrangements were incumplete this forenoon at Newell funeral home, Decatur.



appointed vice president and

coperal manager of the cops-

Clark Equipment company,

township, it was announced today by Leo J. McKernan,

Kiorpes replaces E. T. Donaline who resigned the posi-tion earlier this year, McKerman

In a separate appropriement

the company reported that its

second quarter sales and earn-

ings were up slightly from the

quarter of the current year was

\$15.3 million or \$1.11 per share.

on sales of \$335.5 million. In the

comparable period in 1976, net

headquartered

group vice president.

in Benton

CHARLES A. KIORPES New General Manager

\$1.10 per share, on sales of \$327.5 million.

For Local Division

Clark Picks Chief

Kinrpes came to Clark from the White Motor corporation. Cleveland, where he last served as senior vice president for operations, He juined White Motor in 1971 as vice president for manufacturing and was elected group vice president for trucks in 1972. Prior to his as-sociation with White Motor, Kiorpes spent 22 years with the Ford Motor company in various management positions.

Kiorpes, 53, holds a B.S. from the Columbia University School of Engineering. He is married and has three children.

For the first six months of 1977, Clark reported net income of \$31.9 million, or \$2.32 per share, on sales of \$673.2 million. This compares with net income of \$26.2 million, or \$1.92 per share, on sales of \$639.4 million for the same period in 1976.

Pre-tax* income improved even more significantly as the company's tax assumption for 1977 is higher than that for the

previous year. Although second quarter 1977 earnings were slightly less than in the first quarter of this year both the first quarter and first six months' operating earnings for 1977 are the highest of any quarter and six month period in Clark's histroy

Improvement in both net income and sales can be attributed to a strong showing in North America, where sales in most year ago, the company said. Business overseas has not yet matched this domestic

matched this domestic improvement. Bert E. Phillips, Clark president and chief executive officer, stated that "sales and operating earnings for the full year 1977 should be better than last year, and business should start out strong in 1978."

Phillips points to increased activity in the construction machinery business, par-ticularly the demand for tractor shovels and timber skidders, as

material handling business continues to hold up well domestically. Sales of axles and transmissions for off-high way use, such as construction. have also shown improvement," he said. steady

'In addition, Melrue Boneat skid-steer loader sales show increases, but the demand for Meiroe agricultural equipment has been weak, due to the drought in primary marketing areas," Phillips said.

Phillips anounced plans to hegin production of front-end loaders at Clark's new Asheville, N.C., plant during the third quarter. Axle production is scheduled to begin in the fourth quarter at the new plant in Statesville, N.C. He also an nounced the move of the overseas components distribution center from LaPorte, Ind., to a leased



New Jersey Man Mugged 83 Times

Police confirm that Mike Maryn, 56, of Passale, N.J., has been mugged 83 times. He has been hospitalized over 20 times, been stabled, shot at and hit on the head with a pipe during these attacks. His car was partly cut off, his broken, ribs kicked in, he's had teeth knocked out an skull fractured during the past five years. He is broke and applying for welfare. (AP Wirephoto)

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter T Thomas Jefferson.

Stemming The Epidemic Of Teenage Pregnancies

Back in 1975, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare published a study called "Approaches to Adolescent Health Care in the

1970s;" The study said:
"The sequelae of unplanned conception and venercal disease can be extremely serious for the immature girl and her baby. Therefore, the opportunity for health education, birth conand prenatal care should be priority goals in any program for adolescents. The option for abortion counseling and services should be available within the limits of the law.'

Since that statement was made, adolescent pregnancies have increased so rapidly in the U.S. that they constitute an epidemic. Each year, more than one million 15- to 19-year-olds become pregnant. (Two-thirds of these pregnancies are conceived out of weillock.) In addition, some 30,000 girls younger than 15 get pregnant

annually.

So what has happened? Has Congress provided more funds for birth control, sex education and abortion counseling? On the contrary,

3-Day Weekend Is So Inflationary Its Unpatriotic

Now and then someone suggests a three-day weekend as the solution to man's problems. Several national holidays now are scheduled on that

After all, proponents claim, a fourday workweek not only would provide additional employment opportunities, but in an increasingly leisure-conscious society just look at all the healthful benefits which could accrue from having three solid days of recreation and relaxation.

Well, maybe yes and maybe no. The affluent but some-what out-of-shape American might find himself flat on his back after three days of chasing a ball around a golf course. And anyway, too much leisure has a way of tarnishing the luster.

The fisherman who enjoys getting away by himself now and then could be bored stiff sitting on a river bank for

An additional hazard exists in home chores, something most men at least would rather avoid. Travel? There are places of Interest within a three-day drive, but does the nation really need a new borde of motorists lined up on the highways?

Then there is the practical matter of inflation. Reducing the work week, presumably without reducing a family's income, would cause higher labor costs in just about everything. The idea is almost unpatriotic at a time when holding inflation under control is receiving such a high

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prodded by President Jimmy Carter and his HEW secretary, Joseph Califano, Congress has voted to cut off

funds for abortions. Carter and Califano have proposed "alternatives to abortion" which they find morally acceptable. But their "alternatives" won't prevent unwanted pregnancies, according to a coali-tion of family planning, population and

public health organizations:

The Carter administration has proposed two alternatives to federal funding of abortions: subsidies for families who adopt "hard cases" such as handicapped or older children, and maternity benefits under Medicald for poor women who agreed to put their children up for adoption.

Frederick S. Jaffe, president of Planned Parenthood's Alan Gutt-macher Institute, says that while the adoption-subsidy proposal was good, it could not make a dent in the problems facing the 250,000 to 300,000 medically indigent women who seek abortions each year under the state-federal Medicaid program.

As for the provision of maternity benefits for poor women who put their children up for adoption. Jaffe says, the proposal would create a "breeder without solving the underlying problem of unwanted pregnancies.

A plan drawn up by the coalition and submitted to the White House calls for an increase in federal fundings of family planning, sex education and contraceptive research programs from the current fiscal 1978 request of \$225 million to \$785 million by 1981.

The plan - backed by seven groups, including Planned Parenthood, the American Public Health Association. the National Family Planning Forum (which represents 3,000 family-planning clinics) and the Population Insti-tute — would cut the incidence of unwanted pregnancies and births in half in three years, according to Jaffe.

But all members of the coalition said it would not climinate the need for abortion services and would only succeed in slowing the expected increase in the number of abortions performed

Juffe says that lack of access to abortion services in many parts of the country has kept the number of abortions artificially low. If all women who wanted abortions could receive them, he said, closer to 1.8 million would have been performed in 76, compared with the actual figure of 1.1 million.

Admittedly, abortion is not as good a solution to the epidemic of teenage pregnancies as self-restraint. But it's an infinitely better solution than the millions of unwanted babies who are born to mothers neither able nor especially concerned about caring for their children. Until Congress can guarantee continence among teenagers, it had better provide funds for sex education and, when that

misses, abortions.
This week's Time magazine "Essay," incidentally, has a wry comment on the "morality" of the Carter-Califano opposition to abortion fund-

Pairness and logic dictate that it (abortion) must be available especially to those who, wanting it. cannot afford it. To say that abortion. while legal, is immoral but that only the poor shall be saved from this immorality by fastidious government is not only unfair but absurd.

Energy Policy Is Puzzling

Reports that administration energy officials are considering gasoline rationing or some other form of restriction on fuel consumption are puzzling. If Congress will not approve a standby tax on gasoline to reduce consumption, it is not likely to put its imprint on

Such extreme measures are acceptable only in the face of emergencies. The public, and through it the Congress, have demonstrated that neither is convinced the time has come for favoring the stick over the carrot.



Blast Rips Market

TELAVIV Jernel (AP) - An explosion ripped through an open-air market in the Negev Desert town of Beersheba in southern Israel today, wounding 25 persons, local officials reported.

One person was seriously hurt, a hospital spokesman

The state radio said police rounded up a number of suspeets.
The blast, apparently the

work of Arab terrorists, was the third bombing in Israel within 24 hours and it came as police and security forces went on alert lo prevent terrorist at-

On Wednesday a bomb exploded in a Tel Aviv open-air market, wounding 11 persons, two of them seriously. Several hours later a bomb blew up under a car in Jerusulem, but no injuries were reported:

Police arrested an Arali youth as a suspect in the Tel Aviv bounding.

EDITOR'S -MAILBAG

MAKING TOO MUCH

I would like a few questions

answered, If/anyone can, con-cerning ADC, Recently I had the

obsortunity (?) to apply for

ADC. I was turned down because I "make too much

I bring home \$62.68 per week,

on which I am supposed to sup-port my 11 year ald son and myself. I cannot even afford a

place to live by ourselves, so we

are forced to live with friends. Most places want a deposit which is impossible for me to

save up, because I pay to stay with my friends plus buying our

own groceries. —I guess ADC is just for people

who are too lazy to work or are dishonest. If someone tries to help themselves, then the state

won't lend a helping band. I

know of women who have remorried, and are still draw

ing ADC. It would seem as though their husbands income would have some affect on their grant from the state.

It's kind of interesting to go to

the ADC office and see the parade of beautiful cars the state is buying. I drive a beat up

WE ARE COINC TO BAVE TO DO IT

Editor,
I had the privilege of attending a meeting in Benton Heights that the townspeople held to discuss how and what to do to dismuse of the adult book store.

dispuse of the adult book store.

One of the speakers whose mane I won't mention mode it clear that the Michigan Legislature cannot do anything about this situation. Now when they tell us they can't do anything about this sort of thing, that tells us that we no longer have any laws in our slate and when they do that, it means that if we want to do something to clean up our villages and towns and our country, yes, and our state, then we, ourselves are golng to have we, ourselves are going to have to do it in the best way we see

Richard Hemphili Box 137, Maple street

Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Age -

The 29 communities involved in the Southwestern Michlgan Blossom Festival can take pride in another kopur bestowed on the festival, George Mirabal, Blossomtline manager, an-nounced today: The Blossom-time Grand Floral Parade was the only Michigan parade listed in a calendar of great parades that appeared in the July issue of "Today's Health Magazine," published by the American Medical Association, Of the thousands of parades staged each year across the United States and Canada, only 34 uchieved this recognition. The

actives that recognition. The calcular appeared with an article on parade safety.

—25 Years Ago —
WASHINGTON, July 28 —
(AP) — Radar — which normally doesn't show something that fair there — has nicked on that isn't there - has picked up "flying sourcers" near the na tional's capitol for the secon time within a week, Jet fighter pilots searched the skies without directly contacting anything during the six hours that four to 2 unidentified obiccts intermittently appeared on radar screens at Washington national airport and nearby Andrews air force base. Officials carefully avoided menboning "flying saucers" just as they did when radar picked up seven or eight imidentified ub jects near Washington last Monday, But the air force was expected to add the report to its long fist of saucer sightings, which officials say are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flurry in 1947.

— 50 Years Ago

As a result of the Michigan Field club meeting in Chicago, yesterday evening, it was said today that in all probability the club project is to be revived and on effort made to carry the original plan through to eventual accomplishment. For the past year or so four local men original members of the club. have been carrying the load in an effort to perfect the club's

Investment in the lands which the club agreed to buy. The men are Atty. H.S. Gray, C.K. Minary, W.H. Baker and H.B.

— 75 Years Ago — Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence was the late Richard Lawrence ashouse, upon the bluffs. It was the city limits.

old '69 Pontiac which is not paid for. If I didn't need a car to get back and forth to work, I wouldn't even have one, as it is, I bought it from a friend and I

honored last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myra Graw, Edwards avenue, Benton Barbor, on the occusion of her 89th birthday. There is doubtless not another living resident of Benton Harbor whose life is more closely identified with the early life and growth of the city than that of Mrs. Lawrence, Her husband, sisted in building their first home, known as the Brunson the first residence built within

pay what I can when I can and someday I might get It paid for. Why are honest people punished for trying to support themselves? I didn't ask them

to bitally support us, just lend a helping hand tll I can find a better job. I am supposed to be getting child support of \$10 per week, which I get once in a while. The state could have that gladly if they wante help me temporarily, but, no, because I try to help myself and I am willing to help myself they turn

I would just like to know why?

Mildred Hanweghen 925 Emerson Benton Harbor

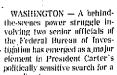
Berry's World



"Which is the Capitol's crumbling west front? I want to get a snapshot before it collapses!"

Martha Angle Robert Walters

FBI Insiders Fear Reformer



tigation has emerged as a mojor element in President Carter's politically sensitive search for a new director.

The central figures in the heated feat are both annual the finalists in the competition for the job of leading the bureaut John A. Mintz, the 1's general John A. Mintz, the 1s general counsel for the past three years, and Neil John Welch a veteran of 26 years of 1 service and currently special agent in charge of its Philadelphia field

Welch's name was one of five Welch's name was one of live forwarded to Carter for the final winnowing process by the nine-member selection committee appointed by the President earlier in the year to screen all candidates for the position. Mintz, 41, was not on the of-ficial list of five finalists sub-

mitted to the White House, but he reportedly was the favorite of businessman Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of the screening committee; Mary C. Lawton, the Justice Department official in charge of providing staff support to the selection committee. and Clarence M. Kelley, the outgoing Lidrector.

Even more important, in the weeks since the committee made public its recommenda-tions, Mitz has emerged as the candidate of many old-line senior officials of the FBI most of them proteges of the late J. Edgar Hoover.

That "old boy network" has dominated the I for decades, and its need for an "establishment"-oriented insider is crucial in the post-Hoover cra, when the bureou has become the object of decision, criticism and

lawsuits alleging a widespread pattern of extralegal activities. The four contenders officially recommended by the screening committee in addition to Welch were John J. Irwin Jr., an as-sociate justice of the Mas-sachusetts Supreme Court; John K. Van deKamp, the Los Angeles County district attorney; Harlington A. Wood Jr., a judge

on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit in Chicago; and Williams Lucas, the Wayne

County, Mich, sheriff in Detroit.
The chances of Irwin, Van de
Kamp or Wood being selected are impaired by the enormous pressure from burean "in-siders" for selection of one of their own as head of the controversy-wracked organization.

Morenver, if Carter is deter I veteran famillar with the FBI's personalities, policies and politics would stand a far better chance than an outsider of bringing about the needed

major overhird.

Welch and Lucas, an I special agent in the mid-1960s, were the unty two men on the list of five finalists with experience. But Lucás is black
-- a major liability within the politically conservative FBI stablishment" dominated by

white males.
Welch, 51, is white, but he is distrusted within hierarchy because of his conmeantary because of its con-tempt for the widespread counter-intelligence program (Cointelpro, aimed at real and imagined political dissidents) and the "black hag jobs" (unauthorized break-ins) which have so badly tarnished the FBI's image.

Welch Instead, Instead, Welch has emphasized a "quality case" program which fucuses on investigation of organized crime, white collar crime and corruption in government, labor and business. That's precisely the direction in which the entire

I ought to be heading.

But the "good aid hoys" within the bureau view the prespect of a savvy referring in the director's office as a very real threat to their hegemony. Even before the White House made public the list of the five made public the list of the five official finallists, Mintz surfaced as an unofficial but strong sixth contender. Mintz happens to be a native of Carler's home state of Gerrgia, a fact FBI veterans hape will help as they press bard for his acceptance— and Waltz minetical at the and Welch's rejection - at the

Against Israel



In a recent column, I pointed out that plans are well ad-vanced to exclude Israel as well as other pariah nations from the 1980 Moscow Olympics, 1 ob-served that this would represent one more step, and a major symbolic one, in the delegitimation of the Jewish state.

My column produced a considerable response, and some skepticism. Robert J. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, poo-panhed the whole idea, clting Saviet "gnarantees," Kane and others also pointed out that the Soviets have a large stake in the Games and do not want any trouble.

Well, Soviet plans call for the exclusion of Israel in a way that they hope will avoid trouble. How? By the time the Moscow Games roll around Israel will be ineligible.

My information comes from Joachim Maitre, He is a former Nordie ski team, later a journalist on the West German newspaper Die Welt, He has just spent a year at Stanford and has written a stunning book about the backstage political realities of the Olympics. It is entitled "The Olympics in an Era of Confrontation,"

Here is how the slimy Societ-Third World plan is going to work. There are 26 Olymple federations based on the recognized Olympic events. The Israelis do not belong to all 26, because they do not field teams in all events, e.g. winter sports, In order to participate in the Moscow Olympics, a nation must belong to five or more federations, Under relentless pressure

from the Soviets and from Third World "progressive" na-tions, the Israelts are being forced out of one of these federations after another.

isually on a technicality.

Thus, Israel was excluded

from the European soccer federation on the grounds that it is not a European nation. However Turkey remains in the

European federation, When the real crunch cornes, the weapon against the Israelis will be the outrageons U.N. vote on Zionism and racism. Third World delegates will show up at the federation meetings with the U.N. resolution and will demand the exclusion of Israel After nil, South Africa has already been thrown out of the Olympics on grounds of racism. The pattern has been clear for

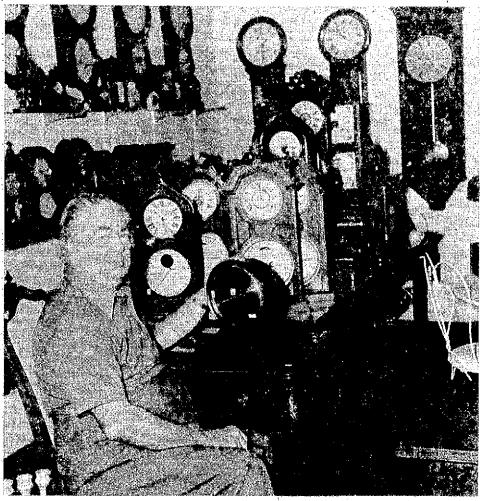
some time.
At their 1976 Congress, held in Kitala Lumpur, Malaysia, members of the Asian Games Federation voted not to invite Israel on the transparently phony grounds of "security," It was claimed that Israel's ticipation in international sports constituted a security from India calculated the cust of protecting the Israeli athletes

and found them "exertifiant In November 1976 the world chess championships scheduled for Haifa, Israel, The Soviets cranked up a compaign to the effect that the Israelis could not guarantee the security onion nor guarantee his security of the participants. When the international class federation, FIDE, rejected, the claim, the Soviet Union, Hungary, and Yugoslavia walked out. These were the 1, 2, and 3 chess nations in this treat. tions in the world. They competed Instead in the chess "International Olympics" held in

HATTCHET NOT BURIED AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Indian leaders and state officials in Manie have eleated un any doubts about whether they are ready to bury the hatchet over tribal claims to 60 ner cent of the state's land. They aren't

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CLOCK-WATCHER: State Sen. Charles Zollar examines 150-year-old brass clock in his antique shop in Benton township. Clocks on table are among about Bi recently acquired from Illinois collector. Zollar run again next year. (Staff photo)

said he now has about 600 clocks, some 200 years old. He calls it a pleasant life, but also likes serving in

Bankruptcy Judge Gives **Baptist Homes Extension**

bankruptey judge has given Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., an extension to Sept. 28 to come up with a linancial reorganization plan for its four retirement homes including Whitemph

Tower St. Joseph.

The plan was to have been presented yesterday, but Judge George Brody granted the ex-tension at request of Atty. Stuart Hertzberg, representing Michigan Baptist Homes. Brody said that he is

primarily concerned with the "humanitarian aspects" of keeping Michigan Baptist Homes aperating for the welfare of 560 elderly residents.

Many of the residents are involved in the bankruptcy case as creditors because they had purchased "lifetime leases" which testimony in June showed ranged from \$10,000 to \$80,000. They also pay monthly service

BH Banker Ending A 40-Year Career

Zignand E. Mileski, vice president and cashier of later-City bank, will end a 40-year banking career when be retires

Mileski, of Sodus, got started



ZIĞMUND MILESKI Retiring

in banking on April 7, 1937, when he went to work for the Benton Harbor State bank. In 1961, when the Benton

Harbor State bank and Union State bank of Buchanan were merged into Inter-City bank, Mileski was elected auditor and Inter-City headquartered in Benton Har-

Since that time, he has served in various capacities including controller, vice president and controller, and his present position of vice

tirement was made by James

F. Murphy, president.
Mileski and his wife Ann live at 3674 Oxbow road, Sodus.

He has been active in a variety of community or-ganizations including the board of governors for the Benton township YMCA, the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club, the Sodus township board of review an the Benton Harbor Elks club,

Charge Filed In Medic's Death

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) - A 28-year-old man has been charged with murder in the slaying of a prison physician. Dr. Cynthia Miller. Gordon Wingard stood mute at his district court arraignment here Wishesday on two murder charges in the slaying of the Ann Arbor doctor. Wingard's alleged companion, Gail Marie Oliver, 27, is still being questioned by Southfield police, the FBI and the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office and will be arratined at a later date, police said. The pair was arrested in Sacramento, Calif. earlier this week by the FBI and Sacramento police. Dr. Miller was found dealt of gunshot wounds in her car along the 1-96 freeway last July 17. debentures from Michigan Baptist Homes and were depending un interest from the deliculares

Receiver James McTevia told the court yesterday that between 25 and 30 residents can't pay their rent regularly Michigan Baptist Homes isn't paying the interest.
A creditors' committee of

eight was appointed yesterday. The committee includes three residents of Whilcomb Tower Kenneth Hance, Leonard J. Judd, and Arthur L. Luedke.

The committee will pass on various proposals to keep

Homes are the former Whittier holel, Delroil; Olds Manor, Grand Ropids; and Billside Terrace, Ann Arbor, Prody extended the date for filing claims for debts to Sept.

Baptist

operating. If agreements are not

reached, the judge will decide, Testimony yesterday showed Whitemah Tower currently has

64 per cent occupany and had 61

per cept when the bankruptcy

Other retirement centers operated by Michigan Baptist

tiling was filed in March.

15 and ordered the receiver to "collect all claims justly due" as rapidly as possible.



ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY: Truck driver Earl Stulzman, 21, of Etna Green, Ind., drapes sheet around himself as he walks to Medic I ambulance after two-truck collision on eastbound I-94, St. Joseph township, at 5:15 a.m. today. Stutzman was treated at Memorial hospital and released after his tanker rig struck second semi-truck in rear, rolled into ditch and spilled carge of gooey corn syrup, state police from Benton Harbor post said. Troopers said they pulled Stutzman from crushed cab. Driver and passenger in second rig were not injured. Darrel Dickson and Jim Johnson are Medic 1 attendants who responded to ac-cident scene east of Washington avenue. (Staff photo)

Zollar's Summer Break: Tinkering And Thinking

By RALPH LUTZ Staff Writer State Sen. Charles Zollar says he's renewing old acquaintances, spending pleasant hours township antique shop, and making no egunnitment yet on whether to seek re-election next

Zollar in 1978 will begin his 14th year in the Senate where he served nine years as chairman of the Appropriations commit-tee when Republicans held a majority.

"I have little lope for the GOP to take a majority next year, in four years, or eight years," Zollar said Tuesday. He said this will be a consideration in future plans, "No. I've made no commitment, yet," be ad-

The Legislature reconvenes Sept. 14, and Zollar sees maney as causing the major fights.

He predicted a battle to block union efforts to provide non-teaching public school employes with unemployment benefits daring summer vacations. He looks for a real effort to amend the single business lax, but doesn't see much chance of

And, Zullar believes there will be efforts to raise the state income tax rate from the present 4.6 per cent to perhaps 5.3 or 5.4 per cent, to finance mass transportation and more prisons.

"PH vate against this," Zollar said, adding that Michigan definitely is going to be spend-ing more money than it gets in revenue, "And that 'lay away" fund won't amount to a drop in

The state constitution requires a balanced budget. Zollar said, however, that government budgets differently than private business. He cited a fiscal year extension to 15 months on one occasion, but doesn't look for this again.

Among inflation creaturs, Zollar listed environmentalists. who he said will cost business millions of dollars through the development of new energy

Zallar said the recent PBB ruling, lowering limits in cattle and spending \$14 to \$65 million to reimburse fartners who must slaughter more cattle, was the result of political and media hysteria. Zollar said four years ago it was a problem and the governor should have acted

Scientists at recent hearings said there's only about an otnice of PBB fire returdant chemical left in all state herds, according to Zollar. He said the new tolerance standard of 20 parts per billion can't even be tested In another area, Zullar said a

in mother area, Zollar said a couple years aga the governor urdered a freeze un state government hiring, but since then the state has added 4,800 employees and the payroll now stands at \$8,000, "You could can about 10 per cent of them and not eyen know they're gone." Zollar cracked.

He added that under cryst service, you can't fire them

service, you can't fire them easily-after tenure is reached, but there are still many good people employed in govern-

Some of the governor's fiscal. advisers are not among the good unes, according to Zollar who termed them "eggheads with Ph.D. degrees and lots of Mercy hospital where he was playmates placed a bullet in a didn't know the names of his experience in theory, but no taken by his mother. Durlene sidewalk. The officer said the companious, according to Long,

practical experience in life," Zollar said one of them recently suggested that \$400,000 for the New Buffalu state police post be removed in favor of a central post at Benton Harber with phone connection to the New Buffalo area

reminded that New

Buffalo is the gateway to Michigan and that bugs in eigarette and whisky smugglers and done runners as well as tourists.

Zollar, who still serves on the

Appropriations consunittee repeated an earlier pledge that he will do all be can to reopen

Looking back over his years in the Senate, Zollar conceded that it's a worthwhile post and ac-complishments have been made in Southwestern Michigan, 'He listed two community colleges, parks and good highways.

He's 'Made No Commitment Yet' On Seeking Another Senate Term



MOTHER DAUGHTER JURORS: Mrs. Mary Violet Crow (left) and her daughter Rose Marie Tanner, that with Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns after trial yesterday in which they both sat as lurors. Both reached same verdict: guilty. Byrns said occasion was first time he could remember parent and offspring sitting

Benton Mother, Daughter Wind Up On Same Jury

Henton township, who was can-tinued free on bond to awalt

Staff Writer Like mather, like daughter was the verdict yesterday in Berrien Circuit court.

Mrs. Mary Violet Crow, 65, and her daughter, Rose Marie Tanner, 32, were both jurors in a trial for a man charged with marmed robbery. They reached the same verdict as the other 10 juries; guilty as charged.

Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, who presided over the frial in which the two women were turors, said it was the first time in his memory in 10 years as a judge that a parent and son or daughter sat on the same

The biry deliberated about an hour before returning the guilty verdict against Tyrone Price. March 27 after a car collided with Brant's auto on Fair avenue in Bepton township. The

defense admitted Price's car was involved in the cullision but denied Price was at the scene.

no disagreement. The mother and danghter are

sentencing of up to 15 years in figured we would never serve on the same jury," Mrs. Tanner added. Price was charged with robbing Gordon Brant of cash At the trial, Mrs. Crow-was one of the original juriors to be selected, but her doughter was

Mrs. Crow and Mrs. Tanner said they treated the other "just like any other jurne" once in-side the deliberation room. "She's old enuigh that she can reason for herself." Mrs. Crow sald of her daughter, "We had

two of the 120 jurnes who serve circuit court until the end of

Prosecutor Paul Maloney ob-Mrs. Crow and Mrs. Tunner said they had not had jury duty before the present term. "But

we both enjoy it, it's been quite an experience," said Mrs. Craw. Mrs. Craw and her daughter five in Benton township.

surprised to learn the other had been selected for jury duty. We

not. Then a man was excused

from the jury by attorneys try-ing the case, and Mrs. Tanner was selected. Neither defense

Atty. Paul Jancha nor Asst.

Rock-Triggered Bullet Hits Boy

township buy was wounded at about \$30 p.m. Wednesday by explusion of a buffet that had been struck by a ruck thrown by

Lawrence drive, was reported treated and released from Mercy hospital where he was

Mercy studestnan said a foreign object was removed from the buy's forehead but it was not known if the object was a bullet

a second boy. Bentor township Patrolinan Scott Long said. Stephen Blevins, of 2492 Lawrence drive, was reported boys on the 2300 block of Crawford drive when one of his

bullet with rocks in an attempt to make it explode. Stephen Blevins was ap-

parently injured when one of his companions stepped back and threw a rock at the bullet, exploding it, Long said, Stephen could not positively identify where the incident occurred and

Berrien Farm Bureau Chief Calls Disaster Loans 'Farce'

By JOE HERMAN

Staff Writer
The president of the Berrien county Farm Bureau says lowinterest agricultural loans of fered by the federal government due to bad weather are a "poltigal farce

Al Prillwitz Form Bureau president, said that the announ-cement of low-interest loans gives the public a false impression of how much government assistance farmers receive for erop losses due to severe

Machican Sonator Don Reigle announced Wednesday that such loans will be available for farmers in Berrien and Cass

"The idea that every time bad weather lists an area. Farmers are bailed out by low-inferest loans isn't true," Prillwitz stat-ed, "The loans are only available to farmers who cannot qualify for credit at banks or lending institutions. The loans

were available last year, and only 20 Berrien county farmers re chgible."

Priffwitz said that left about 98 per cent of the area's farmers cetting loans at regular bank rates and receiving no special benefits for erop losses. Bob Huwland, director of the

Berriet county Farmers Home Administration (FHA) office said that in years when no credit test was required to qualify for the loans, over 1,000 applications were filed by area farmers

reporting crop losses due to severe weather.

This year's eron losses will be determined by comparing the 1977 actual harvest to the five year average for each farm. Howland said, Loans are made al five per cent interest to cover the amount of loss determined for an individual farm. Additional loans are available at a higher rate of interest for the restoration of farm production for next year's crop,

Public

Relations,

Financial

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA-has named Cristina Sat-

vatierra Brand to the newly erented position of linancial and public relations director.

Mrs. Brand's primary areas of responsibility will include developing short and long term plans for financial and public relations, coordinating new

record keeping procedures, and the administration of a budget

The implementation of many

programs with the public rela-tions department will be aimed at greater community in-volvement and support, accord-ing to Mrs. Brand who plans to increase the number of meet-

ings with community leaders, organizations

businesses, as well as to develop and coordinate a YWCA speakers' bureau.

"I feel very challenged and

"I teel very chattenged and expited by the reorganization taking place at the YWCA and the ensuing responsibility I have to get to know and understand my new community." Mrs. Brand said. "I truly look forward to meeting and building a genu remort level with a menu."

new rupport level with so many people and sharing the new awareness I have of the YWCA

programs and goals available to so many women here.", Mrs. Brand is a graduate of the University of Arizona and

was employed by Xerox cor-paration in Phoenix, Ariz., as a sales representative.

She is married to Kimm C.

Brand, sales administrator at

Clark International & Market

ams with the public rela-

for both departments.



STAFF APPOINTMENTS: Three staff appointments relations director, and Ida Pinderski, new nursery announced at the YWCA in St. Joseph, include, from left, Dawn Thomsen, to the newly created position of begin the see program services director; Cristina Salvatierra participating Brand, to the new position of financial and public (Staff photo)

school director. The YWCA fall term is scheduled to begin the second week in September. The YWCA is a participating member of Blossomland United Way.

Weddings....



MRS. EDWARD KEPP

Kerry Stutzman

COLOMA — Kerry DeAnne Stutzman and Edward Cartiss

Kepp exchanged wedding vows

July 21 in an outdoor ceremony at the Epworth Forest batel,

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Marion Statzman of Goshen, Ind. The groom is the

son of Edward Kepp, 335 South

Following a wording trip to Kentucky, the couple will reside at 4315 East State, Fort Wayne,

Ind.
The bride is a graduate of school and

received a degree in dental laboratory from Indiana university at Fort Wayne, Her

hasband is a graduate of Renton

Harbor high school and received

tration degree from the Univer-

sity of Hawaii, He is employed

as a salesman by D&I. Com-minications, Inc., Fort Wayne.

Circuit

park. Games will follow

North Webster, Ind.

Church, Colonia

MRS. LAWRENCE SCRULTZ Robin McKie

John's Catholic church, Benfor Harbor, was the setting July 23 for the wedding of Robin Ann McKie and Lawrence Michael Schultz, The Rey, Fr. Leroy. White performed the

Transits of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKie, 1301 Og-dra Berton Harton, The groom ls the son of Mrs. Jane Schultz, 2408 Fast Euclid, Benton Harand the late Lawrence Schriftz.

14The bride wore a satin and lace gown triumed with pearls designed with a train. Matching face and pearls edged her floot length illusion veil and she carried blue roses, white fosebuds, blue and white earnations and baby's breath.

· Sister of the bride, Mrs. Gary Sorrels, as malrot of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Kris McKle, Miss Shart McKle, Miss May Schultz, sister of the grown, and Mrs. Charles

Cynthia Sorrels was flower girt and Brent Fuller was ring-bearer.

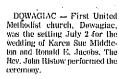
Serving as best man was Gary Surrels, Ushers were David Plood, James Rickel, Steve Hammond, Jimmy Pardell, hold their annual publick pienie Monday, Aug. 1. at 6 p.m. at Bicentennial Royalton township "Todd McKie, brother of the Oride, and Charles Schultz. ", but her of the groom.

Fr. A reception was held at FBaroda American Legion Ball. Pollowing a wedding trip to Charthern Michigan, the couple Will reside at 1309 Ogden, Ben-

John Harbor Light school. Ren-leon Harbor Light school. Her highspand is a graduate of Lake Julgligan Catholic Light school laid is employed as a cook at Chile Brothers restaurant. Hen-Elias Brothers restaurant, Benton Harbor.

BEACH TOWELS

Wash heach towels as soon as The family brings them home.
The popular, brightly colored towels should be handered cowers should be laundered separately from whites and light colors, to prevent dy-pleeding which may occur even after several washings



Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Middleton, 225 Sheldon street, Dawagiac. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Jacobs, 2818 South Third street, Niles.

The bride wore an organza empire gown trimmed with venise lace flowers and designed with flounce hemline and chapel train. Matching lace flowers trimmed her organiza picture hat and she carried yellow and white daisles and baby's breath.

Miss Julie Jacobs was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Becky Jacobs, sister of the groom, and Miss Barbe Middleton, sister of the bride.

Molly Barman was flower girl and Jeff Templeton was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Joe Kennedy, Ushers were Bob Middleton, brother of the bride,

and John Bryant. A reception was held at the Dowagiae VFW Hall.

Following a wedding trip down the East Coast, the couple is residing at 1338 Leisure Lane,



Buchanan.
The bride is a graduate of Downgiae Union high school and Sister Lukes Beauty Academy. Her husband is a graduate of Brandywine high school and is employed as manager of the Record Joint, Niles.

Jeffery- Nelson

exercise.

St. Mark Lutheran church, Bentun Harbor, was the setting July 16 for the wedding of Frances L. Nelson and Kirn R. Jeffery, The Rev. C. William performed 'the ceremony

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Arlene Feldten of Calumet City, , and Chancey Harmond of Elkhart, Ind. The ground is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jeffery, 3292 South Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph.

The bride ware an ivery eyelet and cotton empire gown trimmed with a ruffle at the hemline. She wore a matching picture hat and carried carna-tions, daisies and baby's breath. Aftendants were Mrs. Terry

AMERICAN LEGION POST McGowen and Marc Jeffery.

10. 163 AND AUXILIARY will brother of the groom. A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents

Fullowing a wedding trip to Cheago and Gurnee, III., the

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couple is residing at 3921 Beinhard drive, Stevensville, The bride is a graduate of Downgine Union high school and is complained partition at is employed part-time at Memorial bospital, Sf. Juseph.

Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and served in the United States Air Porce. He is an emergency medical technician employed by Medic 1 Ambulance, Benton Harbor, Hours will be until 4 p.m. FIRM POSSIBILITY

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Name YWCA Directors

Nursery School Classes

Benlon Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA will begin its 20th year of service to the community with a new director, Ida Pinderski of Stevensville.

Mrs. Pinderski will be responsible for all YWCA nursery school classes and play sessions and will teach as well as admitted the beautiful of the present of minister the program.

A child development major from Jown State university, Mrs. Pinderski has been a resident of the area for 17 years. She has worked in many child oriented positions such as kin-dergarten teaching, on the John Hopkins hospital play program staff, and in the Twin Citles day care center. She and her hus-band, Louis, have four children.

Mrs. Pinderski is active in St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph, Monday Musical club, and the Women's Service League, as well as school ac-

"I feel strongly that at early ages children learn best through play situations rather than through highly structured programs," Mrs. Pinderski sald, "Each child is an individual, requiring individual attention, supplementing the learning at home."

She says some specific areas of learning that will be stressed during the 1977-78 year will be the use of the five senses, counting and measuring, language skills, sorting and classifying formaticity mentions. sifying, čreativity, problem solving and self esteem.

Mrs. Pinderski replaces Mrs. Russell (Shirley) Davis who retired in June after 32 years at the YWCA, 19 years as pre-kin-

dergarten director.

The YWCA nursery school offers a three-day program for oners a three-day program for four and five year olds, either from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays and a two-day a week program for three year olds, 9-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each class has regularly

scheduled time in the gym and pool as well as in the nursery

Play sessions take place Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:39 p.m.. These sessions provide an opportunity for children of members to enjoy play time with other children on a drop-in basis and for mothers to have a day out for recreation or to participate in a YWCA class. A small fee is charged each mother.

Registrations are being acrepted now for the nursery school's fall term.

Both nursery school and play sessions will begin the second week in September, Further Information may be seened by calling the YWCA.

Benefit Bazaar

THREE OAKS — A benefit bazaar for River Valley Senior Center will be held today and Friday, July 29, at the Senior

lođay and from 10 a.m. (o 4 p.m.

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Program Services

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YWCA announces the promotion of Dawn Thomsen to the new position of program services director.

The promotion of Mrs. Thomson is the first step in a major staff reorganization and the basic objective of the new posi-tion is administration of total association program services. These areas include com-

munity representation, coordination of program planning and development, volunteer coordination, professional staff development and program service personnel administration.
All program staff will report to the program director rather than the executive director.

Mrs. Thomsen has been with the YWCA as youth services director since February of 1970. She has just returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where she attended the National Youth-worker Education Project, nationwide training program for staffs of organizations serving adolescent girls, including girls with problems.

The propagnan has been established by the Center for Youth Development and Research at the University of Minnesola. Dr. Gisch Konopka, director of the center, planned a program to bring tagether workers in youth-sorting or program or orang togener workers in youth-serving or-ganizations and personnel in-volved in corrections so that people in both types of programs, by working together, can improve their understand-ing of girls from widely varying backgrounds, and achieve real backgrounds, and achieve real improvements in services for all young women.

Mrs. Thomsen was selected

by Skip Ducksteder, tren con-sultant for national YWCA staff as one of 20 people to participate in the 10-day program.

Fight youth serving organiza-tions were involved, YWCA, Big Sisters, Camp Fire Girls, Girls Clubs, Girl Scotts, 4-H, National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers and the Red Cross. Participants from correctional agencies were

Miss Mary E. Clark of Kansas City, Mo., national chairman and founder of Christian Women's clubs, will be guest

speaker at a function meeting of the local group Thursday. Aug. 4, at 12:30 p.m. at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Christian Women's club is

non-denominational and all area

women are invited. Reserva-tions are \$3.75 and may be made by contacting Mrs. A.W. Benson or Mrs. Nelson Burkett, both of

Free pursery facilities for

preschool children will be available at First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor.

Dr. Gary Sisson, St. Joseph

optometrist, will speak on and display fashions in eyewear. Mrs. Arthur (Dee) Schultz, vocal soloist of St. Joseph, will

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selected in cooperation with the state or national organizations. Implementation program was made possible by

a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind. According to Mrs. Thomsen, the program was an "immer-sion learning experience to give an understanding of the wide range of adolescent behavior

and an understanding and tolerance of serious adolescent problems.

'lu addition, certain specifie areas of skill were emphasized, including, the skill of com-munication with adolescents based on respect; skill in the conceptualization and presenta-tion of new programs; skill in the integration of troubled youth with other young people; skill in working with girls of various cultural, social and racial backgrounds and skill in trans-

mitting knowledge to staff and volunteers." The program represents the first step in the application of a nationwide survey and study done by Dr. Konopka of the needs, concerns and aspirations of adolescent girls, Dr. Kunonka and her staff interviewed a sample of approximately 920 girls, ages 12 to 18, from a wide

variety of backgrounds According to Mrs. Thomsen, the interviews covered areas of common experiences and concern, including feelings about school, career expectations, at-titudes towards marriage, children and their own families, attitudes towards adults in general, views on sex, and experiences in and opinions about girl-serving organiza-

Mrs. Thomsen says, "This immersion learning 'immersion learning experience' will help me achieve a better understanding of the problems, behavior and resolve of adolescent of the so that needs of adolescent girls so that I may be instrumental in offer ing meaningful and helpful programs and activities for young women in our area."

The YWCA is a participating member of Blossomland United

Guest Speaker

ing S.A., Benton Harbor, She was burn Mrs. Brand was born in Mexico City and has lived and travelled in many countries Honor

August

Bride

Stephenie Tebo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teho of Parchment, was honored at a bridal shower June 12 at Louie's

Cafe, Benton Harlor, Husting the shower were aunts of the groom, Mrs. Charles Gast, Mrs. Rolland Brado, Mrs. Chade Denno, Mrs. Kenneth Kossier, Mrs. Emil Pihulla and Mrs. Donald Meisenhaen, Assisting uses Mrs. Meisenbach, Assisting was Mrs. George Gaunder Jr.

Miss Telo and Carter Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatfield, 1930 Union street. Benton Harbor, will be married Aug. 5 at St. Augustine Cathedral, Kulamazoo.





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Shoreham Art Fair Date Is Announced

Mrs. F.V. (Juniata) Cupp, chairman for the sixth annual Shoreham Village art fair reported tuday the spaces available are rapidly being reserved as artists respond to the committee's in-

vitation to participate.

Three Shoreham artists sponsoring the fair are Mrs. Cupp, chairman: Mrs. Henry (Marguerite) Batson, publicity, and David Nelson, grounds. Other committee members are Mrs. Frank (Beverly) Linn, registrar, Karl Gov Mrs. Adele Schultz, and Miss Gloria

Schultz.

The fair will be held Sunday, Sept. 4.

"" " " " Rain date is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Rain date is Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5. The event will be held on the private

grounds of several village residents residing from 3170 to 3180 South Lakeshore drive, in the center of the village, south of St. Joseph.

The fair is a juried invitational. Several new features will be added to this year's event, according to the Mrs. Cupp who says it is the committee's

objective to obtain new talent in the community and give them the oppor-lumity to show their work, some for the

Several well known artists were given this opportunity several years ago and are now well on their way to becoming recognized workmen in their special fields of endeavor," Mrs. Cupp

Many of the exhibitors will be re-turning, some for the sixth year, ac-cording to Mrs. Cupp.

Among media featured this year will Aniong medical relatived into year win be wateredors, oils, acrylics, scratch-work, toleware, blown glass, wood-carving, hand-made clocks, oild fushioned toys, jewelry, silverwork, cupperwork, nature collage, and many other forms. Four portrait artists will be working throughout the day be working throughout the day.

A refreshment booth will be catered by Miller Catering service, Stevens-ville, and Win Schaler's, Stevensville, will provide a complimentary cheese

Oatmeal For Good Skin?

An acned, slightly scarred face. After eight months of na-tural beauty scrubs, her complexion changed from only and acned to normal, with little

trace of the scarring.

Sound impossible? Not at all! An article in the Aug. 23 Family

By AILEEN CLAIRE

NEA Food Editor

Fresh cabbage is a staple vegetable, versatlle, well-liked,

Cabbage is really a group of

Cabbage is really a group or vegetables which includes: GREEN "HEAD" CABBAGE: RED "HEAD" CABBAGE: actually a purple-red. SAVOY CABBAGE: A head

cabbage not much bigger than

iceberg lettuce, yellowish,

CHINESE CABBAGE: Some-times called Gelery Cabbage. . .an clongated, avul-shaped head

with some of the characteristics

lettuce. Head should be firm.

principally in sainds.
SHOPPING TIPS: Look for a

firm or hard head that is heavy

for its size when selecting cab-bage. It should have a fresh,

bright color, be it red or green. Outer leaves should be free of

serious blemishes. A few loose-fitting outer leaves is normal

but the rest of the head should

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describes a close friend's posi-tive experience with natural, beauty preparations — takes a back-to-nature view towards skin care, with quizzes for de-termining skin type and over a duzen recipes for corresponding

TWELFTH IN SERIES

Fresh Approach

The Versatile Cabbage "

wrap and store in the hydrator

tive, however, Aguilar discusses the skin itself.

All skin, dry, oily or mixed, sheds a surface layer of dead cells. When these discarded cells get left behind after a poor cleansing, she says, complexion troubles begin. For oily skin, this means pores plug up with blemish-causing waste; dry skin experiences flaking.

Aguilar describes an natureal powder scrub she swears will make skin "soft and silken-15 splashes of hot water.

Is hot water necessary? Definitely yes, says Aguillar, Hut water acts as a stimulant — it not only increases circulation but opens up pures so that both oily and dry skins henefit. Dirt, oil and wax float out of oily skin pores, while the natural, subsurface secretions of the skin case out to protect dry skin with a moisture-retaining covering.

Following the natmeal scrub and but water splashes, Aguilar suggests a final touch — a vinegar rinse. This, she says, will restore the natural acidity of the skin, which is continually

To understand why a "na-tural" approach can be effec-

smooth." Her recipe is simple. Use a blender to grind half a cup of uncooked oatmeal into a fine powder. Wet the face thoroughly with hot water, then gently rub the oatmeal over the entire face. Rinse well with hot water, Repeat. Finish off with

Pures will tighten up, adds the author, shortly after washing.

Issue Commemorative Plates

Depict Hartford History

HARTFORD - Historical commensurative plates of the Hartford area have been made in celebration of the city's centennial year and the nation's bicontennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Conklin f Conklin's Home Furnishings, Hartford, have designed the plates, based on old drawings and photos of the area.

The plates are made in arme-tale metal, similar to pewter, and feature an inscription of the

landmark and date of the scene. The 1977 plates in honor of Hartford's centennial year will feature the old Hartford high school that was located on South East street and torn down in the late 1950's, The plate will depict the side of the building with the two-story, tubular slide fire escape. It will be issued in Sep-

The Bicentennial plate for 1976 shows the old Pere Marquette railroad depot on Railroad street, built in 1885. It was originally a two-story structure with sleeping rooms for travelers on the second floor but fire destroyed the building in 1910 and it was rebuild as a single stary structure. The old depot was torn down last summer when the building was sold by the Chesnpeake and Obio railroad system.

St. Dominic's Catholic church on the south end of Rush Lake. near Harlford, as it was in 1864. was the first plate issued in the series. The plate was east in 1975 and shows the old wood frame church built for the Potawatomic Indian tribe with \$1,000 sent to Father Louis Baruux, founder of the church, from his friends in France. The money was donated to replace the floorless, log cabin church used by the Indians until 1863 The church is an lower standing but the cemetery with many Indian burial pluts is still located on the site in Hartford township.

Mrs. Conklin says ideas for the plates have come from persons in the community interested in local history and they follow on special sequence or plan.

She says they hope to feature other historic landmarks or buildings in other areas of Van

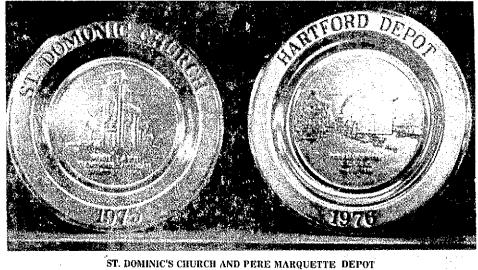


Photo by Sandra Engle

Cataracts: Problem With A Solution

One of the things we often don't appreciate — unless we begin to lose it — is our vision.

luse it — is our vision.

The key in good eye care is regular eye examinations by a vision specialist. Frequently problems can be detected and corrected before they result in serious loss of vision.

There are, of course, some conditions which cannot be prevented. However, many of these can be treated with posi-

tive results.

For example, enturacts are the greatest single cause of blindness among adults in America today. The good news is that cataract surgery is suc-cessful in 95 per cent to 97 per cent of the operations performed. Information furnished on ea-

taracts by a leading manufacturer of glass products includes

A cataract is not an infection, is not contagious, and is not a skin growing over the eye. These are all common misconceptions, A cataract is cloudiness in the

erystalline lens of the eye or of its capsule, which reduces the around of light passing through, The lens, a structure inside the eyeball, is about the diameter of an aspirin tablet. If hangs like a curtain near the front of the eye. Normally, the lens is clear,

floaters (small black specks which may appear before the eye). Cataracts are painless, although they do cause pho-

tophobia, an unusual telerance of light. The only cure for entaracts is surgical removal of the lens, permitting light to come into the eve unobstructed. The best time to operate depends on the progress of the cataracts, the amount of vision lost and the

type of work the patient does.

The operation is usually performed under local anesthetic and age is seldon a factor in deciding whether to operate. In fact, after their sight is res-lored, many elderly cataract nationts report better overall mental and physical beauth

Most patients must stay in the buspital for several days. The affected eye is bandaged at first to protect it from lajury. Although some vision is resfored as soon as the cataract is removed, the eye cannot focus without a lens.

Therefore, if is necessary for the calaract patient to wear glasses to compensate for the hist lens, It may also be possible to wear contact lenses or to The powerful lenses required

after cataract surgery need not be the unslightly thick "bubble glasses" of furmer years. Also, wide choice of frames is available to suit personal faste and the dictates of fashion, although certain extra-large frames are not recommended. Aspheric lenses are often prescribed, in which the power

gradually decreases towards the periphery of the lens, reducing the disturtions which can begun in the high-power lenses needed by cataract patients. Asplierie lenses, like most others, can be nade of either glass or plastic.

Selecting lens material is not just a matter of fashlon, as is usually the case with frames, Some people prefer the lighter weight of plastic, whereas others feel that glass is easier to clean and less likely to become scratched. Safety need not be an issue, however, since both glass and plastic lenses must be impact-resistant and must pass a strict test to meet Food and Drug Administration requirements

for cataract glasses should be discussed with the eye care specialist, as each case is different, Patients should know they have a choice of lens material and should consider all the pros and cons.

Sight with enturact glasses is not exactly the same as normal vision, It can take a few weeks to get used to this new way of seeing. Objects may seem clearer and larger but distorted at first; colors may appear brighter. Straight lines might seem curved, and at first it's hard to judge distance. The visual field is usually nut as wide, and the wearer of cataract glasses must learn to turn The head for better side vision. Looking through the side of the glasses will tend to blur the view.

Once these initial adjustments are made, must calaract patients find the world of sight is truly theirs again. And having done without vision to some degree, they are more likely than the rest of us to believe that You don't know what you've got 'til It's gone.'

SUPER STOREWIDE



'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

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Bisexual Trip Is 'Kinky'

Dear Ann Landers: Usually you are fair but a recent res-ponse to a 19-year-old male who was concerned about the widespread practice of bise-xuality on his campus offended are — and I'm sure it offended thousands of others.

Tagree with you that one should not go in for anything that violates his sense of accency. But I feel you were Peing very narrow and unsym-pathetic when you labeled all gays and bisexuals "weird" and suggested they were either "bombed, stoned, kinky, or a

little cuckoo." feelings about alternate lifestyles, but of all people, Ann, you should be willing to accept people for what they are totally and not just sexually. You owe

an awful lot of people an apology ofter that blanket insult, Doen-Minded in Salt Lake City

Dear Open: Too bad you don't read as well as you write. The 19-year-old male who wrote to me stated very clearly that he was appalled at the number of straight students — both male and female - who were going in

for bisexuality strictly for kicks. You quoted me correctly but in the wrong context, I view homosexuals as individuals who have a severe personality disorder. My adjectives "weird, bombed, stoned, kinky or a little cuckoo" described beterosexual students who would go in for bisexual shenanigans just for the beek of it. These people are not gay, they are college students with normal and natural sexual preferences who

are simply looking for a new kind of trip.

I thought a long time before I

wrote that response and I wouldn't take back a word of it.

Hire Handicapped

Dear Ann' Landers: Today 1 typist in our legal department.

If you could have heard the excitement in her voice after being told she had the jub! It made my heart jump with Joy! mane my neart jump with joy!
Please, Ann, appeal to the
emplayers in your reading
audience to give the handicapped a chance. They are so
grateful for the opportunity that
they will probably do a superior
job. — Feeling Good Tuday
Deer Foultre Good. Whet do

Dear Feeling Good: What do you mean "probably"? It is a matter of record that the han-dleapped have better attendance records, better performance

records, and are often the best-liked people in the office, store,

shop or factory.
Employers who hire the handicapped are doing themselves

Blow Discreetly

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what is the correct way to blow one's nose while dining

with friends in a public place?

When I used a paper napkin during dinner recently, my wife gave me a very dirty look. She said I should have left the table. Is she right or wrong? — N. Carolina

Carolina
Dear N.:-It is permissible to
wipe one's nose at the table, but
use a handkerchief, please, not
a paper napkin. Blowing (a foud honk) attracts attention and it's rude. It is always best to leave the fable if an unobtrusive wipe will not suffice.
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Will Be Appreciated: A giant he isn't, You can usually measure a man by the size of things that irritate him. Cool it, honey.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? AVelcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's backlet, Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Landers, P.O. / Chicago, Ill. 60611.

FlowerShow Sunday

BERRIEN SPRINGS -- A flower show, "Florescence," in Harmony with the Arts, sponsored by the Garden Furum, will be held Sunday, July 31, at Berrien Springs middle school.

The show, which is onen to the public without charge, will run from 3 to 8 p.m.

Sections in the show will include music, painting, litera-ture, pottery and sculpture.

Persons interested in entering any arrangements may call Mrs. Oliver Wilson or Mrs. Donald Snyder, both of Berrien Springs.

SPRINGS

ear-

Andrews university's annual Health Leadership Wurkshop will be held Sept. 9-15, accord-ing to Charlotte Hamlin,

The session will include a risk

evaluation clinic for the 3 C's,

coronary, cancer and ear diovascular accident (stroke).

workshop coordinator.

Senior Citizens

BERRIEN SPRINGS -Schedule of events during August for the Central County Senior Citizens center are as follows: Tuesday, Aug. 9, 9:30 a.m., beard meetics

board meeting. Wednesday, Aug. 10, walking tour of Upjohn Pharmaceutical laboratories, Kalamazoo. Members will lunch on their own. The group will leave the center at 10 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. There is no charge but

reservations are required.

Senior citizen season passes at \$1 and one-day passes at \$1. for the Berrien County Youth fair, Aug. 15-20, are available at the center. Reserved grands-tand seat tickets at \$2 are also available.

The group's fair booth will be featured Tuesday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Regries Springs fairgrounds

Health Leadership Workshop

Friday, Aug. 12, for the play and lumbeon at the Tin Tree dinner theatre, New Buffalo, Thursday, Aug. 25. Cost is \$10.50. The group will deave the center at noon and return at 5:30 p.m.

August birthdays will be celebrated at a luncheon party,

Friday, Aug. 26, at 1 p.m. Reservations are due before Aug. 30, for lunch and play at the Tin Tree, Sept. 8. Cost is

Sunday, Aug. 31, tour of the Shipshawanna, Ind. antique auction. No charge but reservations are required. Group will lenve center at 8:15 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m.

Blood pressure clinics will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sodus township library, Tuesday, Aug. 2; Ean Claire village hall, Tuesday, Aug. 16, and at the Berrien Springs center,

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Friday, July 29, 1977 Go; out of your way this com-ing year to be helpful to persons or causes you truly believe in. Happy results are likely if you follow this advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put forth your best effort today to work on enterprises you're very enthusiastic about. If you can channel your energies in this direction, you can really move things. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mall 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 3-Sept. 22) You treat these you meet today in a warm, friendly manner. Numamong this group is uncone who'll be impressed

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) 10's important today to envision the outcome of events in a positive, optimistic manner. Try it — the

results may surprise you, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your instincts for selling your-self or a product are honed to a fine edge today. You're pur-ticularly fortunate if you can

deal with the lop dog.
SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec.

21) Your formula for striking good bargains today is to lay all your cards on the table. The

more honest you are, the better the results you can expect. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck will catch up with you today, but you have to exert

yourself and be assertive. This is especially true careerwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Play the humble role if you want to be a success loday. You'll be surprised at how others are attracted to you when you keep a

low profile. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sumething for which you have had high hopes looks like it will

work nut. Keep the faith and don't give up now, ARIES (March 21-April 19) Aim high today, Ymu're capable of achieving major goals. It would be a shame to waste your time and facut on trifles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29)

Personal gain is a strong possibility for you today. You can grasp the whole picture. You know where the pieces fit, even If others don't. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Put a fair price tag on your contribution to a venture today. You certainly deserve half the proceeds, or perhaps even the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons you deal with on a one-to-one basis today will do more for you than you do for them. It nlee if you'd

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I need your opinion and any informa-tion you can give me. What causes the parathyroid glands to malfunction and form an excess amount of calcium that flows into the blood stream? How harmful is this excess? It was suggested that all dairy products. Hver, fish and vi-tamins A and D be eliminated from my diet. What can be done to avoid this excess calcium?

DEAR READER — The parathyrold glands are on each side of the thyroid gland around your trachea (wind pipe) in your threat. The hormone they form causes calcium to be mobilized from the homes and does increase the calcium content in the blood, The glands do not form calcium themselves. They work with vitamin D and your calcium intake to belo egulate your blood calcium

Over active parathyroid glands produce too much hor-more that can mobilize calcium from your bones. That results in a high blood calcium and may cause your hones to fracture easily. The excess calcium may also cause kidney stones, and may increase the acid digestive juices from the stumach causing digestive complaints. This combination has led doctors to say the hyperparathyroid state is a disease of bones, stones and

Sometimes this overactivity is caused by some other disease in the body. Some forms of kidney disease and diseases that interfere with the absorption of caleinn from your digestive sys-tem are examples of underlying diseases that may cause an over

nctive parathyroid gland.

Other cases are caused by a small tumor (rarely mailgnant) that causes over production of

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the hormone

The ideal treatment depends upon the cause. If there is a small tumor of the parathyroid glands the freatment is sur-

dary to another underlying disease the treatment is direct ed toward trying to correct that abnormality.

I am a bit puzzled by your

dietary advice. Cutting down your calcium intake will not help. If surgery is not needed or the underlying problem is not completely correctable then it is usually wise to direct treatment efforts toward replacing lost chemical salts which may even include replacing coleium and phosphorous. Most important of all it is advisable to drink plenty of fluids every day, spaced throughout the 24 hour period to ensure a continuous passage of dilute urine. This will help provent kidney stones.

I think you would be wise to ask your doctor to refer you to an endocrinologist for a consultation. I see from your address that the city you live in has a university medical center. You could be referred to the en-docrinology section there. Management of such cases is often complicated and they may be able to help your doctor with your case.
Do you know what to do If

someone near you drops over with a heart attack? You can save lives if you know how. For more information on what to do send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 7-1, Save a Life Heart and Lung Arrest, Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, addressed to-Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, ... KRUNCA,

Persons interested in workshop may contact Dr. Rudolf E. Klimes, Andrews university, Berrien Springs, university, Berrien Springs, Mich., 49104. Reservations Mich., 49104. Reservations should be received by Aug. 29. Among the lecturers featured at the workshop will be; Art and

Natalic Weaver, who are experienced in conducting cooking schools; Drs. John and Millie Youngberg, lecturing on harmony in the home and its relationship to health; Hazel Rippy, registered dictician. Also, Dr. William Tryon of

Marlella, Ga., a physician

Friday

July 29, on the Hope catorius.

The event is sponsored by women from Reformed Churches throughout the mid-

Auditions Village`Bazaar

HOLLAND - The 21st annual Hope College Villago Square bazaar will be held here Friday,

available. The musical will be

west who bring handmade ar-ticles to the sale. Proceeds from the sale are used to help purchase campus dormitory furnishings. Booths will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sale Hems will include baked goods, agricultureal products, needlework and Christmas gift choreographer.

items. There will be children's emertalnment including rides and games.
Foods will be available beginning with a morning cof-fee. A chicken barbeene begins at 4:30 p.m. and an anotton will be held beginning at 5 p.m.

MUSIC WRITER

Johann Sebastian Bach
(1685-1750) wrote 200 cantatas, 150 chorate prelutes and 40 Hartford Weekend

health education; Reger Smith

of the AU faculty, decision making and habit management, and Dr. Glenn Toppenberg, new

concepts in the treatment of

atherosclerosis and

HARTFORD - Aiditions for "Brigadoon," sponsored by the Hartford spotsice of the frame of the public library, will be held Saturday, July 30. From 3 to 6 p.m., and Sunday, July 31, from 3 to 6 and 7 to p.m., at the Hartford high school auditorium.

auditorium.
Scheduled production dates are Sept. 8 through

11. It is suggested, but not required, that persons have prepared solos. An accommunist will be

the migret will be directed by Randal Kottwitz, Kalamazoo, Musical director will be Alan Dyer, Kalamazoo, and Pam Maslak, Hart-ford. will

The musical comedy renters around the mystical, magical community of Brigadoon, a city whose inhabitants age only one day for every 100 years. The city appears to one of two American travelers and he becomes involved with Fiona of Brigadoon. The resulting story Is of how they meet, fall in love and are separated by

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

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By Oswald & James Jacoby We have to congratulate West on a most successful swindle. We leave it to you readers to decide whether South should

deeme whether South should have fallen into the trap.
South won the spade lead with dummy's ace, left a club and finessed his jack. West dorpped the nine!

South pundered a bit, entered diffunny with the king of diamonds, cashed the acc of diamonds to discard a spade and repeated the club finesse. This time West produced the obeen and cashed his queen of diamonds. All of a sudden South

MUSIC FOR EVERYONE. FUM FOR ALL!

was squeezed. He had to keep his queen of hearts gourded so he was forced to chuck a club.

Now West threw South in with a spade. He ran off the rest of the clubs but that only gave him eight tricks and he had to lead a heart to give East the rest.

South explained that he was afraid that if he did not remat the club finesse and East did hold four to the queen. East would get in and lead a small heart to give East the rest.

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the club finesse and East did hold four to the queen, East would get in and lead a small heart to a probable honor in the West hand, A reasonable fear, but we still rather think that south should have just continued clubs after the jack held,

eydoord ent hea

There was a time when the There was a time when the bid for the larger number of points prevailed so that four hearts could over-calt five diamonds and so on. But about 55 years back the laws were changed so that the hid for the greater number of tricks prevailed. Nevertheless, we have a question on this subject from Florida.

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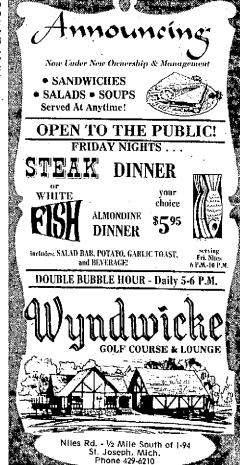
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Woman Braves Beating To Aid Police

DETROIT (AP) — A woman beaten with brass knuckles and breed to leave Michigan as she helped police convict a man who burned down his own restaurant has been cited for heroism here.
Officials say Glenna Faye

Shaffer is the exception to the ethic of "nat getting involved."
For her actions, Mrs. Shaffer has been awarded \$1,000 and nominated for a civilian commendation from the Detroit Fire Department

Her testimony led to the April conviction of Robert Eurly for

arson in the torching of the B and C Restaurant, a northwest

abarmaid there.
The restaurant blew up July
22, 1976. Firemen found acigaret lighter and an empty

gasoline can near the body of the restaurant's co-owner, Ceasar Biggers, Biggers was charged with setting the fire, but died in October from his injuries. Police closed the case and an insurance company prepared to pay Eurig for the

Detroit taco shop he owned with another man. Mrs. Shaffer was

prepared to pay Eurig for one building. But a few weeks later, Mrs. Shaffer told police Eurig had confided to her after Biggers' funeral that he had helped set

Saber

She talked, despite being told

"keep my mouth shut or

Mrs. Shaffer said she was augry because she believed Eurig had deliberately left Biggers buried under the rubble after the fire.

The Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force launched a probe, but before a meeting could be set up with Mrs. Shaffer, a man came to the trailer home where she was hiding, knucked her to the ground and beat her on the head with brass knuckles.

The man said her month

would be closed "permanently" if she continued to talk to police, she later said. To protect her own life and that of her infant daughter, Mrs. Shaffer moved to another state, but re-furned three times to Michigan to testify against Eurig.

He now is serving two-to-10

years in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. "Heck, most people won't

even come to court just because they'll miss a day of work, and look what she went through," said Sgt. Marvin Monroe of the Wayne County Organized Urime

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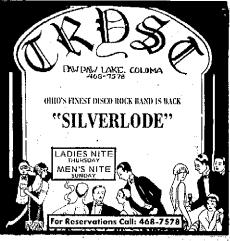
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"She was a nervous wreck, but she continued to help," said Sgt. Monroe. "She wasn't boking for anything, she never asked for anything. She didn't even know about the reward



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FAMILY GONE: Frederick Beaudoin, holding flower, walks Wednesday to gravesite for his family who were stain in their Prospect, Conn. home last Friday, Beaudnin's wife, Cheryl, and his seven children were found dead at the house by licemen responding to an alarm there, (AP Wirephoto)

Lawyers From Area Are Elected

Two area attorneys have been elected to the 203-member Representative Assembly of the

Representative Assembly of the Michigan State Bar.

The two are David M. Peterson, St. Joseph, and Donald R. Halstend, Paw Paw.

Peterson was elected to a two-year term in the assembly, according to the Bar, white Halstead was elected to a three-

rausical was elected to a inves-year term.

The assembly is the policy-making body of the Bar and was created in 1972. Representatives are elected from each of the state's 59 judicial circuits.

Halstead's term is in the 36th

Halstead's term is in the 36th judicial circuit and Peterson's in the second.

Agents Admit Opening Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Customs agents have illegally opened or read mail and in some cases stolen letters, government officials ack-nowledged today. The incidents were described

in statements submitted by the Customs Service and Postal Service to a House panel that is looking into mail opening operations by Customs.





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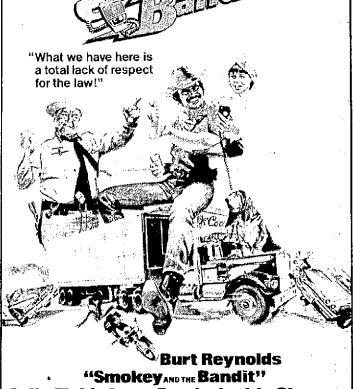
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WAS LINE STILL BURNS: Ruptured gas line still burns Wednesday morning after massive brush fire reared through Sycamoro canyon north of Santa Barbara, Calif. and destroyed this house and some 250 others. (AP Wirephoto)

New Controversy Erupts Over Welfare Reforms

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califona Jr. is opposing a cut in welfare benefits for tenants of subsidized housing because of the political battle it would entail, a government paper shows. After a two-week struggle

with the housing industry, the Department of Housing and Ur-ban Development, mayors, governors, civil rights and labor governors, even rights and unfor-groups. Califano wrote President Carter, "My best-political judgment is that the misery is not worth the light." L. But two new controversies broke out over Califano's fill-fance welfare reform remosal. page welfare reform proposal, parts of which The Associated

Press has seen.
Carter is meeting privately today with several Cabinet members to discuss the paper. He plans to unveil his welfare reform by Aug. 4.

'At a joint news conference
Wednesday night with Califano,
five big city mayors accepted
the HEW secretary's turnarional on the tenants' issue. Bid they said they are dissatis-fied with his unspecific promises that the federal government will increase the 50 per cent share of welfare costs it pays. States, counties and some cities pay the rest.

A second dispute brewed over Califono's proposal to shift \$550 million from housing subsidies to welfare payments. Govern-ment sources sald the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare argues that its welfare program will increase the rents paid for subsidized housing by that amount, allowing a straiger reduction in government subsidies for these units.

Sources said the welfare proposal on Carter's desk claims HID agreed with the \$550 million figure, but HUD officials vehemently dented that and said no detailed calculation

the dispute Califama's original plan for ent-ling welfare benefits for sub-sidized housing tenants appeared at an end.

State, Local Taxes Swelling

NEW YORK (NEA) - State and heat personal income and sales taxes have been swelling during the last decade.

Their combined share of the country's total tax take ruse from 29 per cent in 1966 to 35 per cent today. The Conference Board reports

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In one section of the welfare outline. Califano listed such cuts as an option but ended his dis-cussion of them by writing, "I do not recommend this course

Califana wrote Carter that "there are strong arguments of equity for providing lower cash assistance benefits to subsidized housing occupants than to Those who do not receive housing subsidies."

He wrate that by lowering such welfure payments 15, per cent an estimated \$350 million to \$400 million could be saved in eash welfare outlays. This would help the HEW secretary meel Carter's demand for a new system that dues not increase

federal spending.
Using rough figures Califano has cited publicly, a family of four with no members required to work might be entitled to \$3,800 a year in federal additional payments plus additional money in states which choose to

But if the family lived in subsidized housing, its federal payment might be reduced to \$3,500 or less. In earlier drafts

of the proposal, the reduction might have been to \$2,800 or

Fire storms leaped erratically values start at \$250,000.

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Kite Called Spark Of Calif. Fire

By ROGER GILLOTT

Assucanted Press Writer
SANTA BARBARA, Calif.
(AP) — A young man files a kite on a soft summer evening. A gust of wind wafts the kite into high-voltage power lines, It flatters flaming to the ground.

Result: 385 homes and other structures destroyed or damaged: 350 million in damage, 3,000 persons evacuat-ed: 22 persons injured, 740 acres ôf brush destroyed.

"I shall always regret the part, however innocent, I have had in this tragic matter," the unidentified young man said late Wednesday as firefighters worked to contain one of one of the worst fires in this scenic community's history. "I am deeply shocked and saddened by the great loss and suffering which has resulted from the

Santa Barbara, a wealthy community of mission-style homes whose ref-tiled roofs lend a Mediterranean flavor to the parched Pacific coast some 100 miles north of Los Angeles, became a punicked city Tuesday night as sheets of flame tore through the drought-dried brush of the Santa Ynez Moun-

from canyon to ridge, leaving a patchwork of destruction across the city's richest neigh-borhoods, where some home

troyed and another 135 homes and other structures were damaged. Three thousand per-sons fled as the flames, driven by "sundowner" winds, raced through the chaparral brush that covers southern Califor-

nia's mountains, Seven evacuation centers were set up, but relief workers said few of the financially secure refugees stayed there Must elected to stay at the 78 hotels and motels in Santa Bar-bara, a major lourist area. Dist. Alty. Stanley Roden said

the kite flyer, identified only as a man in his 20s, was in a man in his 20s, was In Sycamore Canyon when his kite was blown into a 16,000 voit power line. He said the string of the kite caused an electrical arc, which "either set the brush immediately below on fire or sent a shower of flammable material to the ground, which set the brush on fire." Authorities had first believed the blaze was the work of an arsonist.

standards, the 7-10-acre blaze left an uncommon trail of tragedy. Many of those whose were destroyed were wealthy; others were not

wife and my dogs," said Artillo Serom, a 75-year-old carpenter, as he surveyed the ushes of the home he built 19 years ago. "We were told to evacuate, we

"This is all I have left, my had three minutes' not another man who lost his home "I got out maybe a handful of clothing. My wife got out a few pictures, a scrapbook from her childhood."



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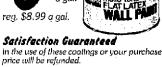
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Following Jordan this week

with their own criticisms of Carter policies were other maderate black leaders, includ-ing Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., Carl Holman of the Urban Coalition and Rep. Perrin Mitchell, D-Md., head of

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"We have pierced the veil of

indifference, we have opened the windows to the plight of the

poor," Jordan said in his speech ending the Urban League's an-nual conference here.

Hooks said he has been asked

about Jordan's statements, and

he explained, "I stand foursquare and forthrightly

behind him, and beside him.

and if necessary I stand in front of him because we've got to get a message to the nation."

The message, said Hooks, is

Carter Domestic Policy Rapped By NAACP Chief

Georgia, or even a president.
"But they will ask him,
Brother Jimmy:
"I was hungry, did you feed

"I was naked, did you clothe me?
"I was in jail, did you come

"I'm not concerned about whether you thought I was a

beggar.
"But I'm concerned about

whether you handed the help in the poor brother that used to be my little one.

my little one.
"Wide, wide river. River of

freedom, Lord. There's one more river to cross." Carter told Jordan on Monday

that criticism of his adminis-

tration's domestic record is damaging his attempts to aid the poor. But black leaders in-

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By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Allairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
NAACP director Benjamin
Hooks, Ignoring President
Carter's warning against criof his domestic

ticism of his dumostic programs, says Carter should remember that when he meets his maker, he'll be judged on whether "he fed the hungry." In a speech that brought cries of "Amen," Hooks placed the nation's largest civil rights organization "four-square" behind Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League, who said earlier this week that Carter's policies are innercanate

said barrier into week that Carler's policies are inadequate for black and poor people.
Following Hooks' speech Wednesday to the Urban League, Jordan said civil rights leaders are "together" and will continue pressuring Carler despite the President's sturement. pite the President's statement

pite the President's statement
that 'criticism of his record
damages "the hopes and aspirations of poor people."

Just as labor and business
leaders lobby Carter for their
concerns, "We cannot expect
black people and poor people to
suffer silently the daily outrages. suffer silently the dally outrages of their lives, to complemently accept joblessness and poverty," said Jordan.

Hooks put in his last day at the Federal Communications Commission on Wednesday and, as incoming head of the NAACP, joined a growing chorus of civil rights leaders petitioning Carter for new petitioning Carter for new

Explaining that as a Baptist preacher he believes Carter has been born again, Hooks told the Urban League: "I believe he has a conscience that can be reached. It's our job to reach it starting here and now.

"I will remind him that when he shall have finished the work that he has been given to do on this earth and he stands before this tartif and he stants corrective the pearly gates ... he will not be judged on the fact that he was an atomic engineer, nor will Peter be concerned about the fact that he was a successful peanut farmer, or a governor of

GOP Renews Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans, saving their ideas on Carter administration energy legislation were dismissed by Decocratic-controlled committees, are renewing calls for passage of their own energy

SHORTER WEEK
WASHINGTON (AP) — In
1900, the average work week was 53.2 hours. In 1975 it was 38.7 hours, a decrease of 14.2



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State Eying More Uses For Kincheloe Air Base

LANSING, Mich. (AP) = Kincheloe Air Furce base, already being rendied as a new state prison site, is being eyed for a number of other uses by

Possible uses for the Chippewa County airbase being closed by the Air Force range from a job-training facility for young adults to an area-wide

solid waste disposal system.

In a letter to Chippowa County officials, Milliken said at least four state agencies are looking at the base with an eye toward reducing the impact its closing will have on the area.

The airbase south of Soult Ste. Marie in the Upper Penin-sula is being closed by the Air Force over strong objections from local officials, who say the closing will cost nearly 700 civilian employes their jobs. The closure also is expected to have a ripple effect on area businesses, schools and real

estate values.

In his letter Tuesday,
Milliken said unemployment in Chippewa County could reach 32

ibs are replaced. The base aiready been earmarked for a medium security prison to open in October.

The prison alone will create nearly 300 jobs by Oct. 1. If the other proposals work out, nearly half the 700 civilian jobs jost to the shutdown could be salvaged, Milliken sald.

Other uses being contemplat-

—A federally program to train nearly 100 young adults in joh skills:

A solid waste disposal

facility for the area.

—A storage area for Department of Natural Resources

PRINCE IS DEAD

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Prince Churles of Luxembourg, husband of Joan Dillon the daughter of former U.S. Treasury Sceretary C. Douglas Dillon, died of a heart attack Tuesday at his estate in Tuesday at his estate in Flurence, Italy, a court announcement said. He was 49

-A maintenance facility for

state mass transit vehicles. State officials don't yet know how many jobs the proposals could create.

Kinchelne also is being considered as a county or regional airport for general and commercial aviation. The idea is being pursued by the Chippewa County Economic Development

Private aviation industries also be offered space at Kincheloe, Mittiken said.

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GERBER STOCKHOLDERS MEET: Annual meeting of shareholders of Gerber Products Co., makers of baby products, was undisturbed by pickets of AFL-CIO that greeted them at door. Meeting was held in Fremont (Mich.) high school to accommodate large crowd. (AP Wirephoto)

Gerber's Takeover Fight **Backed By Stockholders**

By PIET BENNETT Associated Press Writer FREMONT, Mich. (AP)

Products shareholders are standing firmly behind their company's are standing opposition to a takeover bid almed at the nation's biggest

baby fond manufacturer.

More than 800 stockholders crowded the Fremont High School gymnasium Wednesday for the annual meeting. Only two of them expressed opposition to Gerber's battle agains: the \$325 million takeover bld launched April 18 by Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston.

The takeover attempt blacked under court order pending hearings on Gerber's claim that the purchase would violate federal auti-trust laws. Hearings on that issue are

U.S. May Appeal Court's Order

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department is considering whether to appeal a foderal court decision declaring that the government acted illgally when it seized documents from the Washington beadquarters of the Church of

Standardy. 1 U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant ruled Wednesday that a search warrant by FBI agents was unconstitu-tional. authorizing the Washington raid

scheduled before a federal judge in Grand Rapids starting Sept. 12. Gerber sales constitute between 60 and 70 per cent of the nation's paby food murket

There was a burst of applause Wednesday when John Suerth, Gerber's chairman and chief operating officer, said, "We've already decided what we're go-ing to do," regarding the Anderson, Clayton bid. Suerth was replying to one of the two op-posing voices, that of Guy Wyser-Pratte, senior vice Wyser-Pratte, senior vice president for the New York investment firm of Bache, Halsey,

"I believe your court action is nothing more than a fishing expedition," Wyser-Pratte told Sucrth. The comment was a reference to Gerber's court snits at both the state and federal levels in its battle to

avoid the tiskeover.
"I really dun't gare about your opinion," Suerth replied in the alternoon's must fiery exchange.

Wyser-Pratte was ent off then after asking Suerth eight ques-tions about his takeover apposition. But when there were no other questions later. Wyser-Pratte was allowed to resume questioning Suerth.

The only other opposition to

the company management of the fakeover question came from a man identifying himself only as Adrian Shannon, who asked why stockholders are not being allowed to consider An-derson, Clayton's \$40 per share In other action at the annual meeting, the shareholders heard that Gerber's sales were up during this year's first quarter by nearly 4 per cent, but net earnings fell more than 32 per cent,

On a per share basis, Gerber carned just 54 cents during the first quarter this year, com-pared to a record 80 cents per share during the opening quarter last year. Sharth blanned the decline on

"a difficult year in our foreign operations," but he predicted those problems, which include controls and currency devaluations, will be short-

Big-Car Binge Puts GM **Profits Over \$1 Billion**

Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — General
Motors Carp, capitalized on a big-ear buying binge in the second quarter to become the first U.S. industrial firm to ring up profits of more than \$1 billion in a three-month period.

The world's largest au-tomaker reported Wednesday that its after-tax profits in the second quarter rose 21 per cent from last year to a record \$1.1 billion, or \$1.82 a share.

That compared with earnings

of \$909 million, or \$3.16 a share. in the same 1976 period, which had been the best in GM history.

Sales in the April-June quarter rose 19 per cent to a record \$14.9 billion, up from

\$12,5 billion a year ago.

Despite its record performance, GM complained that its profit margin of 7.1 cents for each dollar of sales was lower than in past years. The company also complained of the "unrelenting erosion" inflation has had on the firm's real purchasing power.

GM previously has indicated but it will ruise ear prices this fall by up to six per cent, about \$375 on the average, because of higher costs for materials and

Financial analysts attributed the company's strong performance to a booming new car market in the United States, particularly for high-profit,

large cars which traditionally have been GAI's forte. Only one other U.S. corpora-tion, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has earned more than \$1 billion in a quarter. AT&T, which is classified as a utility, earned a record \$1.16 billion in the quarter ended May 31, its fourth straight period of billion-dullar profits.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., the nation's Nos. 2 and 3 respectively, report their results later this

Analysts predict Ford will carn more than \$500 million in the period, up sharply from \$442 million in the second quarter of 1976 — Ford's highest profits

for a three-month period ever. Chrysler, however, is expected to show a \$25 million to \$30 million decline in earnings from last year's second-quarter record of \$125 million, partly due to two local strikes which hampered production.

Small-car maker American Motors Corp., which is in a severe aulo slump, reported last week that it earned \$1.6 million in the quarter, as strong gains by its non-automative divisions offset heavy losses from ear

GM and Ford, the nation's leading big-car makers, are profiting bandsomely from rubust demand for large models. Analysts say consumers are rushing to buy the so-called "gas guzzlers" because they believe big cars will become extinct in a few will become extinct in a few years by pending federal fuel

economy requirements.

Chrysler and AMC are more dependent on the small car market, which has not been as strong this year.

GM said worldwide factory cast soft worldwide factory sales of cars and trucks in the quarter were a record 2.6 million, up from the previous high of 2.4 million in 1976 and 1973. But average employment of 803,000 was down from the record 813,000 or 620% carred record \$13,000 on GM's payroll during the second quarter of

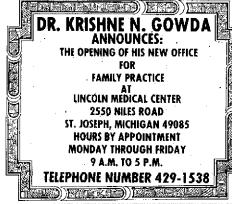
Factory sales in the United States were a record 1.9 million, up from 1,7 millión a year ago.

TO VISIT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (AP) + Former president Gerald Ford will visit Israel next spring as guest of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Begin has



RAY ARRAIGNED: James Earl Ray goes to court in Wartburg, Tenn., for arraignment Wednesday. He and six other inmates pleaded not guilty and were bound over on charges of escape from Brushy Mountain prison. Ray's trial date is Oct. 22. He is convicted that a fairly introduced that a fairly introdu stayer of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.











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Hoffa Probe Still Lingers On

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) — The flow of d jury witnesses has slowed a trickle and all but a handful FBI agents probing the suppearance of ex-Teamsters s James R. Hoffa have been

ken off the case. Hoffa vanished two years ago s week, the victim of what the ernnient believes was a plot organized crime and union

Claim The Investigators Know Who Killers Are

pies to keep him from gaining control of the 2.2-illion member Teamsters

Investigators know the iden of Hoffa's killers, says U.S. y. Philip Van Dam. But no lictments have been issued d Hoffa's son, James P., snys government isn't trying Lenough

FBI agents remain unshaken their belief that Hoffa's drop on sight was related to his empts to regain the union esidency, which he linquished in 1971 while servg a prison term for jury fam-ring and mail fraud.

In the past few months, the BI has contacted attorney onard Boudin. At the time offa vanished, Boudin was nt-Indian to have a federal court verturn parole restrictions shich barred Hoffa from union etteities until 1980. Boudin said e was asked "routine" onestions about the case, which has been taken off the court calen-dar because of the disap-

Robert E. Kent, special agent of charge of the FBI's Detroit says he expects in dividuals "of interest to the Huffa investigation" to be in-

Organized crime and union of ficials of interest in the Hoffa matter have been targets of gambling probes and have been indicted on weapons charges and violations of federal labor

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But neither Kent nor Van Dam expects indictments in the Hoffa case in the next three months and Van Dam said he is "somewhat disappointed" the government cannot show what happened to Hoffa, Both however, say they are confident the mystery will be solved. Hoffa vanished July 30, 1975,

Glacatone, Giacaione, who says

Law enforcement officials say Giaculone, who is appealing a tax evasion conviction, is returning to Michigan to help restore order in the mub, which reportedly is in a state of disarray because of a lack of strong leadership.

Anthony Provenzano of Hallandale, Fla., another of the men Hoffa believed he was to meet the day he vanished, has spent the past two years con-solidating his power in the Teamsters.

Provenzano, a oce-time Hoffa friend who turned into a bitter enemy, virtually runs Teamster affuirs on the East Const, knowledgeable union sources say. The day Hoffa disappeared Provenzano, a convicted extortimust says he was playing cards at Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J., where he is

secretary-treasurer. Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien,

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after driving to what he believed was an appointment with repul-ed Detroit Mofia figure Authony he had no appointment with Hoffa that day, has spent much of the past two years at his home in Florida.

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who says he is Hoffa's foster son, has spent the past two years as a Teamster organizer in Florida, O'Brien, like Giacalone and Provenzano, took the Fifth Amendment when hauled before a federal grand jury investigating Hoffa's

disappearance. On the day Hoffa vanished, O'Brien was driving a car belonging to Giacalone's son, Joey, near the restaurant where Hoffa was last seen, Trained police dogs later detected Hof-fa's scent in car's trunk.

O'Brien, who says he knows about the disappearance, was convicted last

laws and sentenced to a year in iait. Now the Internal Bevenue Service has launched a civil case for back taxes against O'Brien, who says he is being "harrassed because of the Hoffa

The FBI has spent more than \$1 million looking for Hoffa. with the search ranging from a Teamsters hangout in California to the Florida Keys. government informant Hoffa's body might be found in a

Jersey City, N.J. dump. But most investigators are convinced the body of the ex-Teamsters boss was dumped near the scene of the slaying. And they believe he was killed at a private residence in the

The belief his hady never left Michigan is based on the fact that hauling a body long dis-tances would be, according to one investigator, "too damn complicated.

The government has two theories about Haffa's death. One, the most widely accepted, is that his slaying was preplanned. The other theory is that the scheduled meeting the day he vanished started out as a verbal warning to Hoffa. A delegation of mub-union figures

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scheduled for Aug. 12. In the test, the crew on board extended shuttle's landing gear to test it. Gear is still shown in the down position. (AP Wirephoto)

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Book Airs Feud Round Throne

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, motivated by both per-sonal dislike and concern for the royal family, was instrumental in blocking the marriage of his sister-in-law, Princess Mar-garet, and war hero Peter Townsend 22 years ago, accord-

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ing to a new biography of the

Philip bore a grievance against Townsend because the Royal Air Force fighter pilot, as an adviser to King George VI, had 'counseled the king to prolong the courtship and delay the marriage of Philip and Elizabeth, the future queen, the

Margaret's abortive romance with the divorced Townsend was by Ned Riddle headline news around the world in 1955, when she finally an-neunced she would not marry princess' eventual marriage five years later to photographer Antony Arms-trong-Jones broke down last year and the couple, who have Iwo children, live separately. Townsend is now married and lives in Belgium.

Frischauer writes that after World War II Philip, a naval officer courting Elizabeth, and Townsend, a military member of the royal household, were "incompatible and joisting in a narrow space big enough for

Austrian author Willi Frischauer's "Margaret — Princess without a Cause" paints a yivid picture of the love

affairs of the two princesses and of an electrifying clash of

scenes at Buckingham Palace.

temperaments behind

King George, who had no son, admired the handsome and dashing air force officer and soon promoted him to deputy master of the household. "I'd have liked a boy like Town-send," the author says the king once told Margaret.

According to palace insiders. Townsend, as the king's closest

adviser, inspired a plan in 1946 to keep Elizabeth and Philip from a quick marriage so the king could "observe Philip over a time at close quarters before deciding whether he could become a member of the royal family," Frischauer writes.

Philip was furious when he found out about Townsend's intervention. The king followed Townsend's advice, the author says, but in November 1947, Philip and Elizabeth married, with the learn bloom of the control of the with the king's blessing.

Margaret then became the center of attention. Though linked by gossip to every available young man of birth and rank, the only man in her life was Townsend, Frischauer writes.

But the 12-year friendship and romance of Margaret and Townsend was doomed. The townsena was doomen. The king's death in Fébruary 1952 "robbed the lovers of a supparter who loved them both as much as they loved each other," Prischauer says.

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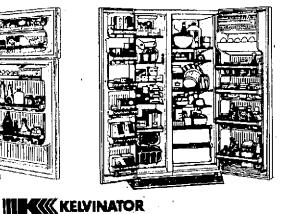
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Medicaid Fraud Bill Now Law

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state's power to crack down on Medicaid fraud has been strengthened by legislation signed into law by Gov. William Milliken Wednesday.

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The bill defines frauditent activities and sels penalties for persons who accept kickbacks or bribes or in some way attempt to defraud the slate. If applies to doctors, nurses, pharmacists and other medical professionals who perform Medicaid services for the near a real or their adjustic adjusts. the poor, as well as their elients.

the paor, as well mainber of health care praciders engage in "A relatively small number of health care praciders engage in illegal practices to inflate their incomes and purposely provide services they know are nunceessary." Milliken said. "This new law... will help curb Medicaid abuses which have threatened the integrity of the entire Medicaid program."

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Medicaid benefits, false statements to gain admittance to a hos-Aletticard benefits, false statements to gain admittance to a hos-pital or other facility, and presenting false claim; to the state. Violation of the law is a folony with maximum penalties of a 4-to II-year prison sentence and fines up \$80,000 for each violation. Recipients of Medicaid benefits which are paid fraudulently would have to pay a civil penalty equal to the benefits plus three times the amount of damages suffered by the state. Those convicted four or more times for violating the new law could be sentenced to 10-



TOP LION: Richard Bowerman, 53, Eau Claire, has been ins-talled as president of Eau Claire Lions club. Other top afficers recently installed were Jack Gains, first vice president; Richard Herman, second vice president, and William Horie,

U.S. Action Seen To Save Dollar

said in a television interview

States is deliberately encourag-ing the dollar's devaluation to

competitive in foreign markets

U.S. exports more

LONDON (AP) — Monetary experts here expect the U.S. government to those soon to support the dollar in an effort to hait its slide against najor

British finâncial commentators who reported that predic-tion today also said the West German government is pressing for an urgent meeting with American British and French leaders in discuss the dollar's

In Bonn, West German Finance Minister Hans Apel said he was concerned about the dollar's decline in recent weeks and felt continued fluctuation could threaten global economic

recovery.
"The repidity of the devalua-

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But Apel said he did not believe the United States was tion is extremely alarming," he trying in gain an unfair trade advantage by allowing the Some British financial writers reported growing European suspicions that the United

dollar to weaken. The doftar slumped against the British pound Wednesday in London, sterling gaining nearly two cents in beetic trading and closing at 1,7395 pounds to the dollar, its highest mark against

The dollar strengthened Wed-

nesday against both the West German mark and the Swiss franc, key currencies, foreign exchange de stressed that the rise did not accurately reflect the trade deficit and the U.S. economy's disappointing performance over the past few months.

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Breast Cancer 'High' Among Nuns

By C.G. McDANIEL

Associated Press Wrier CHICAGO (AP) - A study of CHICAGO (AP) — A study of an order of nuns in Michigan has found that they have a much higher heddence of breast cancer than women in the general population.

This is reported in the July issue of the Journal of the Apparican Colomatible Association

American Osteopathic Associa-tion by Dr. Rosemary J. Havoy, a general practitioner at Sebewaing, Mich., and her-self a member of the

Dr. Havey surveyed 1.178 members of the order to com-pare the incidence of common female cancers.

She not only found that the incidence of breast cancer was much higher, but that the religious sisters had cancer of the uterine cervix at about the same rate as the general population and cancer of the

nterus was more prevalent.

The nuns reported no cases

Duminican Sisters at Adrian, of lung cancer and a lower rate

Dr. Havey offered no explanation for most of the differences.

The lack of lung cancer is

related to their not smoking.

She said that "It would appear that the life style of this population protects against colurectal cancer." The physician noted that a diet high in refined carbohydrates, has been related to a high in-eldence of this cancer.

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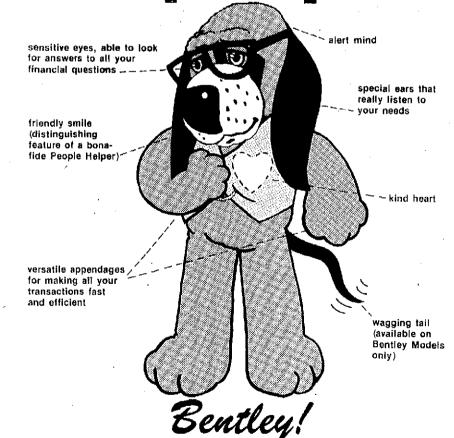
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Solid, 18, a 1977 high school graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boldt, Port Haron, Mrs. Boldt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cas Jasper, 6048 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, Boldt plans on attending the University of Michigan starting in September and major in aeromantical engineering.

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TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 209th day of 1977. There are 156 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Austria declared war on Serbla. It was the beginning of World War I. On this date -

In 1821, Peru proclaimed independence from Spain. In 1896, Miami, Fla., which had a population of less than

300, was incorporated.
In 1943, during World War II,
U.S. forces won victories on the Italian island of Sicily,

In 1945, 13 people were killed when a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the Empire State Building in New York City

In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon went before a Republican National convention in Chicago and accepted the

GOP numination for president.
In 1973, three U.S. astronauts were sent into space from Cane Kennedy to link up with the or-biting Skylab space station and spent nearly two months in or-

M. Yen years ago: U.S. Army paratrupers were withdrawn from the streets of Detruit but were held in reserve within the city limits in case of new outbreaks of ractal distur-

Five years ago: The Peking government reported that Chinese Defense Minister Lin Pain tried to kill Chairman Man Tsetting and died in a plane erush in September while trying to flee China.

One year ago: Britain severed relations with the government of President III Amin in Ugan-

ga. - Today's birthdays: Mrs. Aristotle Onassis is 48. Deep sea explorer Jacques Plecard is 55. Thought for today: Beware of Ritte expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship. — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790,

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Many Nations Tightening **Nuclear Plant Security**

recently for Americans and foreigners, Members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation

and the Central Intelligence

Agency are forming special squads to work on matters in-

volving the whole range of

nuclear security. Inspectors from the Viennabased Interna-tional Atomic Energy Agency and officials from the 30 coun-

tries which have hought U.S. equipment and fuel come here to learn the newest development

- a rate of more than one a

in safeguard technology. Through the 1970s, there have been between 55 and 65 acts of international terrorlsm a year

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — An flort is under way in many nations to tighten the security of miclear facilities against dangers of attack, sabotage and

iljacking.
The United States has taken the lead at a time when world trade and traffic is expanding rapidly in nuclear plants and in fuels 20,000 times more poisonous than a cobra's bite.

Antisabotage precautions have been upgraded at every military and miclear installation in this country during the past year. More armed guards have been deployed. New safety devices and detection instruments; have been fitted.
Working personnel are screened more carefully. Every conceivable gap in protective sys-tems is being plugged. All this is being done partly as

an overdue precaution and partly as an example for foreign users of nuclear power. "Without offering gratuitous

advice or intervening in na-tional security systems, we are making much of our techniques, our instrumentation, our training available," Gen. Edward

Giller said in an interview.
Giller is chief of the safeguards section in the Energy Research and Development Administration. He went on: "Here we are installing more and more automated systems for measuring, weighing, recording materials. These include tumper-proof devices, sensors which can detect even the tiniest particles of radioac tive substances which people might try in sunggle out of a

Training in nuclear security techniques has been greatly ex-panded by the United States

— a rate of more than one a week. There already have been some incidents involving nuclear power or facilities. —On Oct. 27, 1970, a 14-yearula schoolboy in Orlando, Fla., sent a letter be city authorities demanding \$1 million and threatening to blow Mafia Clout In

WASHINGTON (AP - Justice Department lawyers are investigating possible Mafia influence on Jederal Lyncking regulation until publicity they say is alarming to potential

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witnesses.

Despite several news stories about the investigation, no solid evidence of crime has yet sur-faced, and it still is not known exactly what allegations are being investigated. There also is no indication that any major public figures are involved.

up the city with an H-bomb. He enclosed a diagram of what ex-perts said was a workable bomb. Local police were set to deliver the money when the youngster was found and arrested. It was a hoax; there was no bomb.

-Tratskylle urban guerrillas temporarily occupied Argen-tina's Alucha reactor in 1973 while it was being built.

 —A would-be saboteur, pro-testing the proposed establishment of a nuclear reactor in Massachusetts, wrecked a meteorological tower on the site in

Two workers at a reactor in

Bradwell, England, were reported in 1974 to have been discovered tossing 20 filet rods over the perimeter fence.

-Unidentified groups thought to be separatists exploded bombs in 1975 at French nucleur plants at Fessenheim and at Mt. D'Arree.

—In 1976, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission sent formal warnings to 58 nuclear plants that it had received word of threatened attacks by Iwa terrorist groups. Precautions were redoubled. Nothing hap-

-Through the 1960s and 1970s, various U.S. corpora-tions, including Kerr-McGee and the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation — Numec — reported losing track of either plutonium or highly enriched uranium over a period of years. Giller says nuclear moterial often is out of sight temporarily in reactor systems' and the missing items cannot be

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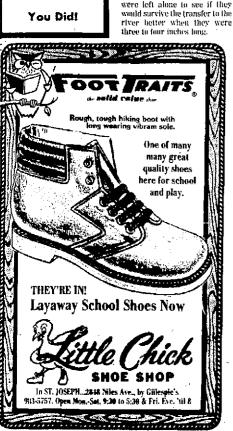
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Members of the Lake St. Clair Advisory Committee said they hope the little fish will arrive in Lake St. Clair in about two

The club hones for the first ng run in the spring of

The fry had been cultivated since May in one of two three-acre points at the base on the shore of Lake St. Chair, Onefourth of an inch long, they were barely visible when planted in the nurserles after being batched at the Wolf Lake State Hatchery near Kalamazoo

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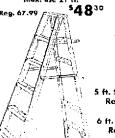
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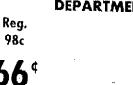
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White House Adopts New **Policy On Tour Tickets**

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is receiving so many complaints from many complaints from members of Congress about the difficulty of getting constituents on "VIP tours" of the White



JODY POWELL

Faded Phrases: "I have a bone to pick with you," "He's got plenty of crust" and "I have a hunkerin' for a drink". Restauration Sid Allen's 14th annual outing for 800 needy children, at the end of this month, will have clowns to work they have been they are the state.

make them lough and hat dogs and burgers to fill them up! . . Star Kris Kristofferson and

director Sam Peckinpaw, making "Convoy," are buth on the wagon. (I got this from a source who specializes in dry

House that a new method of distribiting tour tickets is being adopted.

Rejected, at least for the present, is a suggestion from the office of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Cuiff, that the early morning regular public tours — be abolished. Instead, tour office director Nancy Willing met Monday with

Frank Moore, President Carter's assistant for congres-sional liaison, and decided to try a new system of ticket distribufrom that hopefully will make it easier for senators and House members to claim their weekly

allotment of tickels.
Roy Greenaway, Cranston's administrative assistant, said the old system was inequitable and required time-wasting letter writing and phone calling between Capitol Hill and the White House.
Instead of soliciting in-

dividual licket requests, Moore and Miss Willing said, each congressional office now will fill out request forms once a day, which will be picked up daily by White House messengers. On

the following day the messenger will return with names of constituents being given tickets, along with a notation of the day and time they will be expected at the White House.

This should sharply reduce - not to be confused with



WALTER MONDALE

the flow of letters and phone ealls, Moure said, and give Miss Willing's staff more time to deal with special requests over and above each Congress member's weekly allotment.

House members routinely get 10 tickets a week, senators is to 20. They are coveted because they convey an element of status, Morenver, ticket holders do not have to stand in long lines and, once inside the White House, receive better guide service than regular visitors. They also see the China Room, named for its display of dishes from many administrations, which is not included on regular tours.

Miss Willing said an average of 1,300 visitors a day take the VIP tours, Tuesday through Salurday. The tours were initiated during the presidency of Dwight

D. Elsenhinwer.
Vice President Walter F.
Mondale is known widely to enjoy more influence, and wield
greater responsibility. Han
most men who have held the affice. Indeed, berlans more und fice. Indeed, perhaps more and greater than anyone else.

There are limits, however, to what Mondale can do. He cannot, for example, use Carter's private elevator unless the President is with him and in-vites him inside the tiny conveyance, which goes between the White House basement and Carter's living quarters, with a stop along the way untside the State Dining Room.

Reporters have found Mon-dale, on several occasions, hoofing It up and down a narrow murble stairway that parallels the course of the elevator, which was empty each time.

White House Press Secretary Judy Powell seems to have an excellent track record for faithfully reflecting Carter's views. Challenging him on that score almost always proves almost a unrewarding.

on everying.

On a recent occasion, a reporter was skeptical when Powell said Carter had no comment to offer on a particular subject. Faced with a demand that he recheck to make sure Powell subsequently issued the following written statement: "The President agrees he has no comment."

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



HELPFUL HINTS: Water your house plants regularly, but do not let the soil get surgy. Acrate the soil from time to time with a fork. When washing good wool sweaters, stitch intitonholes together first as they woul! sweaters, and intermines together first, so they won't stretch. If you plant a peach pit one inch deep in a pot of soil, it will grow with long, thick withow-like leaves. tropical in appearance.

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, .Did you know that Mick Jagger and his Rolling Stones were movie composers? They penned the score for "Me-tamorphoses," produced in tamorphoses," pranticed in Japan. Fragrance whiz Joan Marks, who created the sexy "Sulsa" scents, says her next perfume will be the world's most expensive blend, "Essence of Coffee"!. Sandwich

of Coffee"!. Sundwich Favorite of Dan ("Same Time, Next Year") Murray: Spread a lot dog bim with peabol butter and apple sauce and wrap it around a peeled banna. But-gurla is contacting an and-hip-nic runnation (Guess they dov! pic cumpaign (Guess they don't want any vidgar Bulgars!). . A most amusual museum: The 148-year-old gray stone church now housing the 19th Century Hitchcock Chair collection in

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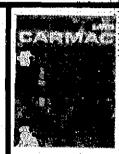
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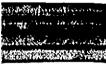
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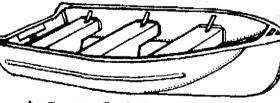
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Probe Nets 11

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A state probe into Wayne County welfare traud has resulted in the arrests of 11 persons accused of bilking taxpayers out of more than \$57,383 in four separate schemes over the past four years.

Atty, Gen. Frank Kelley said the recipients collected welfare payments ranging fromm \$1,714 to \$11,757 while holding regutar jobs. They were arrested Mon-day and Tuesday. Five are current or former

state employes who were iden-Ufied during a computer matchup of persons on the state payroll in 1976 who were also getting welfare, Kelley said. The others were privately

employed.
The arrests were part of an engoing investigation that saw seven persons arrested in May the same type of fraud. All even have pleaded guilty to felony charges and have been ordered to make restitution or

arrests followed an investigation by the inspector-general and the attorney general's welfare fraud investigation unit.

Charged with welfare fraud are Carolyn E. Thezier, 30, De-troit, an employe of Michigan-Wisconsin pipeline Co. accused of collecting \$8.801; Theresa Scott, 40, Detroit, a Ford Motor Co. employe, \$11,757; Elainne McLend, 27, Betroit, Chrysler Corp., \$6,661; Marcia Glddens, 22, Detroit, state worker, \$5,218; Francine Cooper, 26, Ypsilanti, Ford Motor Co. and Aerofab Co., \$6,059?

Christine Goolsby, 36, Detroit, Facet Fuel Services, 89,575; Peggy Greathouse, Detroit, state worker, \$2,868; Etta Spight, Detroit, state worker, \$2,700; Pearl Richardson, 49, Detroit state worker, \$2,030; Tracey Green, 22 and Ernes Green, 23, both of Detroit, \$1,714. Tracey Green is identified as a part-time state

POLICE ROUNDUP-

Man Identified As Guard Is Arrested

Stevensville golice said today they arrested a man who iden-tified himself as a prison guard in Michigan City, Ind., after the man could not produce conceuled weapon permits for a .357 tnagnum pistol and a can of chemical repellent,

Patrolman Sieg Freitag reported Thomas K. Logan, 24, of Route 1, Bridgman, was lodged in the Berrien county jail on two charges of carrying concealed weapons after a parked car on Fairview near Bluff street, was investigated at 12:45 h.m. and the handgun and repellent seized.

repellent seizert.
Freiting sald Logun identified himself as a guard at the Indiana State Prison, Michigan

Berrien sheriff's officers said Wednesday they are investigating a railroad baxear break-in-on a Contail siding south of Eau

Deputy Sam Donoho reported a boxear owned by the Missouri Pacific railroad and loaded with lumber being shipped to College Wood Products at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, was broken into between 3 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday. Donoho sald Wood Products personnel would inventory the cargo to determine if any

The boxear enego remained

technically the property of Townsend Robinson Lumber company, of Memphis, Tenn before delivery to College Wood Products had been made, Donuho said.

Benton Hurbor police said a typewriter valued at \$140 was reported stolen from the Model Cities office, 809 Territorial

roal, Wednesday morning.
City police also said a
television valued at \$120 was
stolen from the Alfred Durkee residence, 144 Fifth street.

Berrien sheriff's officers reported a tape player valued at \$220 was taken from an auto owned by Bruce Marschke, of 1438 Wilson road, Lincoln township, while the car was parked at Rocky Gap park, Benton township, Wednesday.

St. Juseph police said \$30-40 in change was stolen from the gas dock office of the St. Joseph River Yacht club, 273 Prospect street, between 7:30 p.m. Tues-day and 10 a.m. Wednesday,

Benton township police said Howard Christians, vice president of Ashley Ford, 1074 East Napier avenue, reported Wednesday "vandats had scratched the finish on five new cars parked at the dealership. Caristians told police he estimated the damage at a total of

Today In **MICHIGAN**

Two-Deer Bill Signed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan hunters will be permitted to to kill two deer a year under a bill signed into law by Gov, William Milliken. The bill also ends the Upper Penlasula deer hanting season Dec. 15. Previous law permitted deer hunting until Dec. 31. The new law permits a moter to bag one deer by gun and another by baw and arrow in the same calendar year. Previously, lamters were limited to one deer a year. Supporters said few hunters would use both guns and bows to limit deer, so the additional deer take

Power's Out Up North

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 2,300 persons lost electricity today in Wexford and Benzie countles in the northwestern Lower Peninsula. Officials Consumers Power Co, said they did not immediately know what caused the power to go out in the Alanton and Harrietta areas of Wexford County at 7:30 a.m. Earlier about 350 Consumers cus-lomers in Benzie County lost power for six hours when a tree fell across a power line. Service was restored in the Benzonia-Lake Township area about 7:30 a.m.

Ouster Claims 'Untrue'

DETROIT (AP) — Claims that consumer watchdog Charles Chomet was ousted from the Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield board of directors for creating dissent are untrue, says Dr. James Woodruff, chairman of the board. Appearing Wednesday on an interview program on Defroit radio station WCAR, Woodruff said dissent is a hallmark of the Blues' board. He said the publicity surrounding Chemet's ouster has ereated the impression that Chorner's wisdom and intelligence is greater than the collective wisdom and intelligence of the entire board. He did not, however, elaborate on the reasons the board voted last acckend to remove Chornel from the body. Woodruff added that it would not be "productive" for Chornel to be renominated to the board, as several state officials and consumer groups have urged.

Gas Blast Averted

NOVI, Mich: (AP) - Disaster was narrowly averted when a ratifyad tank car carrying 34,000 gallons of highly explosive fuel ran off the tracks near here and morturned Wednesday. Police sald the tank car, carrying volatile liquefied butane, remained intact and none of its contents leaked mit. When exposed to air, the imace and hole of its control of the common control of the common a highly explosive gas, police said. The tank car was part of a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train bound for w. The derailment occurred while the train was changing tracks at a siding. The damage estimate to five cars was \$15,000, There were no injuries.

Wayne Welfare | DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mary Miller, Ex-BH Teacher, Dies At Age 67



MRS. MARY MILLER

Mrs. Mary Claire Miller, 67, of 2202 Kerlikowske road, Benton Harbor, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Mercy hospital. She was born Aug. 24, 1909, in Gladstone, Mich. She had been a teacher in the Benton Harbor School system from 1953 until retiring in 1973. Mrs. Miller was

member of the DAR. Surviving are her husband, Donald G., to whom she was married on Nov. 19, 1938; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Pa-tricia) Berry, Wakefield, Neb., Mrs. Kenneth (Beverly) Violet Dueseldorf, Germany, Mrs. Ed-ward (Mary Jane) Ezell, Watervliet; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Davidson Chapel, Florin funeral service. Columa, where friends may call. Burial will be in Coloma ceme-

Richard Griffis

Richard Griffis, 55, of 167 W. Parker street, Benton Harnor, died Wednesday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, following a long illness. He was born April 13, 1922, in

Alhens, Ala.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs.

Callie Griffis, Chleagn, Ill.

The body has been taken from
the Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor to the Taylor Inneral hune, 79th street. Chicago, Itl., where funeral services will be held Tucsday. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens, Huraewood,

Lester Johnson

BERRIEN SPRINSS — Lester H. Johnson, 69, of 109 N. Main street, Berrien Springs, died at 9:55 a.m. Wednesday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, He was horn Dec. 18, 1907, in Washington, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson own and operate the Johnson News

Lobby in Berrien Springs. Surviving are his widow, the former Roth Koldi; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Private services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Alfred funeral home, Berrien Springs, Harial will be Saturday in Rose Hill cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Stover-Wagner American Logion Post, No. 85, at 8 p.m. this evening, Mr. Johnson was a member of the American Legion Post No. 85.

Priends may call at the funeral home from 5 until 9 this evening and on Friday from 5 until 7 p.m.

Metzger Rites

BERRIEN SPRINGS Funeral Services for Mrs. Lillian A. Metzger, 75, of 313 N. Main street, Berrien Springs who filed Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the McLanchlin funeral home. Berrien Springs. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Mrs. Metzger was a member

of St. Matthews Lutheran church, Benton Harbor.

Among the survivors not previously mentioned are one grandson and three greatgrandehildren.

Mrs. Lily Bauer

THREE OAKS - Mrs. Eugene G. (Lily) Baner Sr., 85, 710 North Elm street, Three Oaks, died at 2:53 a.m. today in Jordan nursing home, Bridg-man, where she had been a pa-

tient two months. Mrs. Bauer was born March 11, 1892, in Chicago, and moved to Three Oaks from California in 1967.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two step-daughters, Dr. M.M. Hallmeyer of Millbrae, Calif., and Mrs. George (Marjorie) Seid of Three Oaks: two stepsons.

Eugene Bauer Jr. of Three Oaks and Warren Bauer of Harbert; five step-grandchildren, and

three step-great-grandchildren. The body has been cremated. Memorial services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Cannelly-Nohle funeral home, Three Caks.

Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service Three Oaks Emergency Vehicle Association

Sherry Wallace

DOWAGIAC -- Miss Sherry D. Wallace, 11, of 603 Chestnut street, Dowagiac, died Wednesday afternoon in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiae, following a long illness. She was born Aug. 7, 1965, in Niles and would have been a 7th grade student this fall at the Dowagiac Middle

Surviving are her father Joseph Wallace, Downgine; ma-ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnold and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wallace, all of Dowagiae, a brother, Lee and three sisters, Rochella, Lola and Venita, all at

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Peace Temple Church of God and Christ, Dowaglac, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Groner funeral home, Downgiac, after 4 p.m. Monday, where a wake will be held at 7 p.m. Monday,

Rhinehart Rites

HARTFORD -Funeral services for Leon Walter Rhinehart, 63, of 112 West South street, Hartford, who died Mon-day, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford, Military graveside rites will be conduct-ed by the Columa American Legion Post, No. 362, of which he was a member, in Coloma cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home. Mr. Rhinehart was born June

20, 1912, in Yankton, S.D., and was a former resident of the Coloma area. He was also a member of the Benton Harbor VFW Post No. 1137.

Surviving are a son, William L. Johnson, Valparaiso, Ind.; four daughters, Mrs. Travis (Cheryl) Bice, Ferndale, Wash., Mrs. Larry (Barbara) Brown, Mount Vernon, Wash., Mrs. Paul (Pauline) Krill, Portuge. Ind., Mrs. Donald (Charlotte) Fleming, Warsaw, Ind., and 10 grandchildren.

William Voit

DOWAGIAC - William Leslie Voit, 61, of Route 5, Dovagiae, died at 8:25 u.m. Wednesday in St. Marys hospital, Rochester, Mion, He was born May 20, 1916, in Stevensville, He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, the former Patricia Anderson; two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Lynch, Dowagiae and Judy, at lome; three sons, Lestie, three sons, Lestie, thverside, Michael, Eau Claire and Jeffrey, at home; four grandchildren: two brothers, Fred, Kalkaska and Frank, Colonia; three sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Catherino), Banish Stanley (Catherine) Banish, Berrien Springs, Mrs. Paul (Mary) Barkmann, Niles and Mrs. Leo (Lillian) Ahnen, Dowagiar.

Funeral services will be held 1 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bowerman funeral home, Eag Claire, where friends may call after 7 this evening, Burial will be in Ean Claire cemetery.

David Merchant

SAWYER — David B. Merchant, 79, formerly of Sawyer, died Wednesday after-noon at Shorcham Terrnee nursing home, St. Joseph.

Mr. Mereliant was born Feb. 17, 1898, in Chicago, Prior to retiring, he was employed al Warren Dimes State park. A sister, Mrs. Clara Slack of

Bridgman, survives.

Graveside services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in

Oaks.
Friends may call at the Boyd

7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Raymond Litaker

BANGOR - Raymond C. Litaker, 76, of 1105 X. Center street, Bangor, died Wednesday evening in South Haven Consmunity hospital. He was born Feb. 17, 1901, in Richview, III., and had resided in the area five years.

Surviving are his widow Surviving are his widow, Mildred: six sons, Danald, Al-vin, Carl, Rudy, Teddy, Robert and Terry, all of Bangar; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Brown, and Mrs. Aline Underwood, both of Bald Knob, Ark.; 26 grandchildren; two brothers, Harold, Kennett, Mo., and Ray of Murphysboro, III.

Fineral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the McKane fineral home, Bangor

Stanley Geisler Retired Farmer, Dies At Age 79

WATERVLIET — Stanley G. Geisler, 79, Route 2, Watervliet, one of the founders of the Watervliet Fruit Exchange and former member of the Van Buren County Fair Board, died early today in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. He was born May 8, 1898, in Keeler township and was a retired farmer.

Mr. Geisler was an Army yeteran of World War I and a member of Hartford Federated church and a life member of Florida lodge No. 309, F&AM. Hartford.
Surviving are his widow, the

former Esther Richter, whom he married on May 18, 1922; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Helene) Snodgrass, Birmingham, Mich.: a son, David, Watervliet: four granddaughters; a brother, Glenn Geisler, Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Wallace (Gertrude) Solum, Alexandria, Minn

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Calvin funeral home, Hartford, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday, Burial will be in Maple Ifill cemetery, Hartford.

Memorials may be made to the Oncology Unit of Mercy hospital or to the Federated

D. Collingsworth

DOWAGIAC — Donald D. Collinsworth, 34, of 201 Louise ave., Dowaglac, died Wednes-day murning at his home, following an illness of six months. He was born Aug. 9. 1942, in Goshen, Ind., and had resided in the area since 1959. He had been employed at Bendix Corporation, South Bend.

... Surviving are a daughter. Virginia and a son, Donald, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Collinsworth, with whom he resided: a brother, Roger, Twin Lakes: three step brothers, Donald Thompson, Goslien, Ind., James Thompson, Elkhart, Ind., and Gene Thompson, Cavington, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Joan York, Constantine: a step sister, Mrs. Norma Jean Clapp, St. Petersburg,

Funeral services will be held al II a.m. Friday in the Groner funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call. Burial will be ln Brown cemetery, Millerburg,

(Continued From Page One)

mitted to having sexual inter-

course with the victim as she lay injured in the trunk of the

A Kalamazoo pathologist, Dr.

Daniel Glaser, testified later that there was no conclusive

evidence that the girl had been sexually assaulted at the time of her death. He said that sperm

found during an autopsy ap-peared to be from two to five

days old. He also said it ap-peared Miss Wilson had been

Rank said in continuing his

testimony of Johnson's statements that after finding

Miss Wilson in the trunk John-son said a vehicle approached the scene. Fearing he would be

blamed for the crime Johnson

said he pat the rest of the body in the trunk, according to Rank. The vehicle that came upon

the scene unitained three Ban-

gor youths who were former classmates of both the victim

and Johnson, Johnson is a 1976

graduate of Bangor high school

and was an athlete while a student,

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Richard Abbott and Mike Hills:

to get away.

Marr said that as they left

they thought they heard the muffled cries of a woman

Marr said he and his friends

drave about 100 varils when they decided to return to inves-

tigate, but as they did the ear

by which they had seen dohnson

drove away. Marr then went to his house and called police.

Rank testified that Johnson

admitted in the statement to having driven the car with Miss

Wilson in the trunk to the spot

where it was located by police. He also admitted to having at-

tempted to set the ear on fire by

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clothing in the gas tank, Rank said, Johnson said he extin-

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Pathologist Glaser testified

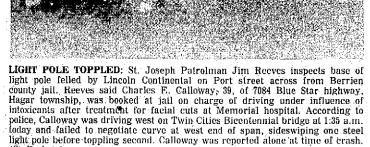
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Saw Blonde In Purnell's Window, Witness Claims

By PAULA HOLMES

Special Correspondent CHARLEVOIX — A former neighbor of David Jordan Purnell testified in the murder trial of Purnell Wednesday that he saw a blonde haired young woman standing in the picture window of Purnell's Benton township apartment the night Janet Uland disappeared in

Donald Blythe also testified in court here that he heard screaming coming from the direction of the Purnell apartment and that he later spotted dried blood on the sidewalk in front of the home. Blythe said he knew Purnell's wife was in-

the hospital at that time.

Lead witnesses for the prosecution Wednesday were Lindu and Donald Blythe and Purnell's ex-wife, Mrs. Richard (Pam) Krieger.

Purnell, 29, is being retried on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the 1971 slaying of Janet Uland, 20, of St. Joseph. Purnell was convicted in 1972, sentenced to life in prison, then won a retrial

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revealed the girl received approximately five blows to the head with a blunt object and as

many as 30 Jacorations and in-

the victim was heaten on two

separate occasions. He said the fatal blow appeared to be below

the right car, fracturing the

Julinson was placed at Miss Wilson's car by state police

erime lab technician Sgl. Robert Semple who testified that he found seven fingerprints identified as belonging to John-

Truoper Terry Essex testified as to how Johnson became a suspect. He said Marr, Hills

and Abbott picked Johnson out of a Bangor high school year-book when officers came to the

Marr residence at the time of

the original complaint. This was before Miss Wilson's parents reported her missing

Essex and trooper Murl Zill-man went to Johnson's residence in Bangor, Essex said

Johnson admitted at that time

to having been confronted by

Marr, but claimed he had been

having an argument with a girl

Essex said his suspicions

were aroused when he saw

blood on Johnson's car, but at

the time authorities were sill not aware that Miss Wilson was

The missing person report followed and a search for Miss Wilson's car was started by

troopers who asked Marr, Hills

and Abbott to assist.

Marr and Abbott found the

Wilson car on fi6th street about

5:40 a.m. and alerted police. The partially clothed body was

found in the trunk which had to

he forced open.

Essex said he and Zillman returned to Johnson's residence

Hills and Abbott testified

under subpoena as defense wit-

nesses. They both collaborated

Marr's testimony.
Hills said be called Johnson

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ns to the back and neck, probably by a pocket knife.

Dr. Glaser said it appeared

autopsý report

Bound Over For Trial

Glaser's

when the conviction was over-

Other witnesses Wednesday included Michigan State Police Sgt. Wesley Haney who with the assistance of a young boy and a metal detector found Miss Uland's purse, and Charles Boonstra, M.D., who performed the autopsy on Miss Uland.

Witnesses expected to take the stand today include Darlene Ovik, Paul Retz and Don

held in Charlevoix on a change of venue, is attracting attention from local Charlevoix residents. During the proceedings, various city and county officials and employes have filled the gallery of the courtroom along with local newspaper and radio representatives.

It has been five years since a murder trial involving a Charlevoix county resident has been held in the courthouse However another murder frial Schoomaker.

The retrial, which is being years ago on a change of venue.

Car Leaves Crash Scene, Police Say

A driver left the scene of a traffic accident in which three people were injured Wednesday

afternoon, Benton township police reported. Patrolman David Parsons

said a motorist driving a light

by his first name when they confronted each other on 65th

street. Hills said he offered

Johnson a beer at the time, but he declined.

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The ear in which Miss Wil-

According to Parsons, Oscar

juries in the crash, Parsons The police report did not indicate the relationship of Ellen

son's body was found was turned over to Scannan for forensics tests for the next four The prosecution's case was resented by assistant Van Buren county prosecutor Josegli Security at the courthouse was tight as authorities searched speciators each time

they entered the court room. No incidents were reported. Johnson is black; the slain girl was white. In neighboring Buiton Harbor, local NAACP officials, on behalf of Johnson, have called for a change of venue and a grand jury inves-

tigation. Admission of Johnson's stateneous to palice was opposed by Johnson's attorney. Drew Scarnan, St. Joseph, on grounds the statements had been taperecorded without Johnson's permission and that they were obtained under duress.

Seaman charged that Johnson's bands were manaeled police post for about four hours between the time of his arrest and the time he was questioned. causing "a breakdown of mental capacities and thought.

The objections were overruled by Judge Goodwillie.

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> Richard Griffis Taken to Taylor Funeral Home. Chicago, Ili. Services Tuesday

green auto drove away after he ing involved in a two-ear collision at the intersection of Britain avenue and Martin Luther King drive at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Franklin, 67, and his wife Violet, 63, of 3903 Atherton. Coloma, suffered slight injuries in a collision with a second anto A second passenger in the Franklin auto, Ellen Franklin, 16, also sustained minor in

Franklin to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Police did not report if those injurial were treated after the weeklent.

Berrien sheriff's officers said Timothy Hayes, 21, of 1978 West Rocky Weed road, Stevensville. was treated at Memorial hospital WednesdaY for bruises after a molorcycle accident in a private field west of Cleveland avenue and south of John Beers road, Lincoln township, Deputies said Hayes and Shelby Fritz, 17, whose address

was also listed as 1978 West Rocky Weed, both fell from a motorcycle they were riding in the field at 3:30 p.m. Shelby Fritz suffered cuts, they said. The sheriff's report did not

indicate who was driving the cycle when the accident no

Business Bad

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -PARASITYTELES, TERRE (AFT) — Billy Carter says hot and dry weather is hurting his peannt husiness, but his service sta-tion still has "more business" than we can take care of.".

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Highlights



CHAMPION HOG PAIR: These two 210 and 215-pound Duroc hogs raised by David Roosevelt, Keeler township, won grand championship for pair of market hogs. David also won first place for his heavyweight market hog at Van Buren youth lair

New Family Makes A Big Hit At Fair

By TOM SAWYER

Staff Writer
HARTFORD — The Dick
Stuart family moved to their farm north of Paw Paw just about eight months ago and three young members of the family made their debut at the Van Buren youth fair yesterday a memorable "family affair." Young Mike and little Paula

walked off with grand champion ribbons for their sheep and swine entries respectively, while Patti won the top prize for sheep in the 14 and 15-year-old (senior I) class and the sweepstakes trophy.
Mike, 12, wan with his

Lie Detector Board

Accused Of Conflict

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A state representative has asked Gov. Milliam Milliken to replace the entire five-man hoard that licenses lie detector operators in the Michigan. Rep. George Cushingberry,

D-Detroit, charged the board chairman with a conflict of interest, He accused the board as a whole of incompetence, favoritism and abuse of authority. Cushingberry said in a letter delivered to Milhken Tuesday that Lynn Marcy, chairman of the state Board of Polygraph Examiners, owns two businesses in Dearborn that were

affected by routine pulice decisions of the board. The Detroit Democrat charged Marcy had the name of one of his firms included on the board's official letterheads. He also said the board

layored ellents of Marcy's polygraph school by giving them preferential treatment in their bid for licenses. A spokesman said Milliken will respond to Cushingberry's request in a few days.

eight-year-old Paula's entry was a 220-pound Durae, Underway today are judging

anderway today are judging for dairy eattle, poultry and rabbits; pany hilch and pony pull. The youth threstock au-tion is set for 6 p.m. and Dan Fleenor's Hell Drivers auto thrill show at 8 p.m.

Grand Champion swine pairs went to David Roosevelt, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt of roule 2. Decatur (Keeler township). He showed 210 and 215-pound Hampshires. If was his first ever entry into the youth fair.

tur, individual hog; and Jeff Melvin, Bloomingdale, swine pairs.
The grand champion sheep

exhibitor. Mike Stuart, said he had enferred the Hillsdale county fair for years prior to his entry into the Van Buren fair. For little Paula, it was her first venture at a county fair. The Stuarts moved from Hillsdale to their farm at route 3, 351/2 street, Paw Paw, in December. Winners in various other enat yesterday's for included:

SHEEP V

Senior II showmanship — Alice Rhodes, Paw Paw; Senior I showmanship — Patti Stuart, Paw Paw; Junkor showmanship — Mike Stnart, Paw Paw; Young Showmanship — Annette Mead, Decatur, Champion ram Don Meachum, Hartford;
Champion Ewe — Mike Stuart;
Paw Paw; Champion market
pen of three — Allen Taylor,
Decutur; and Champion market lamb - Mike Stuart, Paw Paw

iamb – Mike Shiart, Paw Paw, SWINE Senior II showmanship – Elatine Boer, Gobies; Senior I showmanship – Susan Melvin, Bloomingdale; Junior show-manship – David Flory, Deca-ber, Vanne chursonship. tur; Young showmanship -Janet Rigani, Decatur; lightweight singles — Elatne Boer, Gobles; middleweight singles — Paula Stuart, Paw Paw; heavyweight singles — David Roosevelt, Decatur; breeding — Augie Stamp, Decatur.

Pair officials said judging in the dairy good competition went on until past 1 a.m. today and results of the competition were not available this morning

Results of the tractor pull contest in classes A through F were identified by fair officials

A — Don Spitske; B — Bob Frechling; C — Tom Harris; D — Barbara Schaste; E — Teresa Zanderski; F.— Don Conk. In the super modified classes, David Brink won the A class, Gary Brink won the B class. Officials did not supply home-lowns of the winners.

For the second straight year

the Geneva Wrens of South Haven and Bangor were grand prize winners in the pet parade. They entered as a burse-munied 1800's style cavalry unit. Other division winners in the parade included; Chris Boble, Lawrence; Lauri Buell, Bloamingdale; Carrie Gumper, Mattawan: Juri Hans, Paw Paw; Creig French, Paw Paw; Jim Wisely, Unbles; Susan Adgerly, Hartford, and Mindy Drom-

mond, Mattawan.

Fair attendance yesterday. 7,680, was up 20 per cent over the same day last year, according to M.J. Canklin, fair co-manager. The attendance brought the total attendance to

16,080 thus far, The fair is located off CR-681 near Red Arrow highway about halfway between Hartford and Lawrence. The fair runs



TOP HOG: Paula Stuart, 8, shows off her individual bog grand champ at fair. Winner is 220-pound Durice. She also placed first in middleweight market beg class. She and brother, Mike, of Paw Paw, both won grand champion titles at fair. Another sister, Palli, placed first in her showmanship class.



GRAND CHAMP SHEEP: Mike Stuart, 12, route 3; Paw Paw, displays winning smile with his grand champion Hampshire sheep at Van Buren youth fair class as well as displaying the champion ewe and

Youth Breaks Leg In Farm Accident

THREE OAKS - A 14-yearold rural Three Oaks boy was hospitalized last night after be feli beneath a moving wagon on his incle's farm south of here.

Listed in fair condition this morning at LaPorte, Ind., hos-pital was Themfore Shott, 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shott, route 1, Three Oaks.

Three Oaks police said the boy was injured while helping to ball kay on the Ivan Hooper farm on Forest Lawn road about 10:45 p.m. Mrs. Hooper said the boy, her newnew, missed when he attempted to jump onto a moving wagon.

A rear wheel of the wagon ran over his leg, Mrs. Hooper sald, She said her nephew suffered a broken leg and several cracked

Operator of the tractor was

identified by Mrs. Hooper as Gary Martin, 18, Martin road,

More Berrien People Working

More people were working in Berrien county last month than at any time since September, 1974, but the county's unemployment rate took a slight

Security Commission (MESC) reported an estimated 71,400 people were on jubs in June. The uncomployment rate was 7.5 per cent compared to 7 per cent

more young people were in the labor market looking for jobs which didn't increase quite as fast as the labor supply

In Sentember, 1974, there

700 from May and 4,000 more than June, 1970.'

The futal labor force last

month was 77,200 workers, an increase of 1,200 over May and 600 more than June, 1976, MESC reported. The number of

unemployed unemployment rate in the county had dropped every month this year, and December was the last month with a don-

> The MESC reported the number of people in wage and salary employment increased by 600 over May and 1,500 over April. The number employed in manufacturing industries dropped in June to 27,000, a decrease of 100 since May, but employment in non-manufac-turing industries showed a gain to 29,300, up 700 from May.

ble digit unemployment rate.

same as April's figure — 5,800 — which is 500 more than May. In June, 1976, there 9,200

workers June,

State Man Dies In Colorado

ALMONT, Culo. (AP) -Michigan man died of head and internal Injuries Wednesday morning when a car carrying eight persons careened

identified the victim as Richard Gottesman, 21, of Birmingham,

Colorado Highway 135 morth of here in Douglas County. The Colorado State Patrol

of UM football team and is active in intramural sports. Pictured from left are Tom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fester; Tom; Terrence Allen, Pemcovice president; and company President Walter Zielke. Tom's father is employe in Pemco shipping depart-

Charter Foes Prefer Present Niles Rule

Too much power in the hands of one man. "Citizen participation 'We can do the work our-

Those and other reasons have been voiced by Niles residents

On Aug. 2, city voters will be asked for the eighth time in 17 years to approve a new charter. All previous attempts have been voted down in the past, and opponents of the measure think

they know why.
The proposed charter would

take over day to day operation of The proposed city manager and elimination of those boards were both sore spots with all those charter apponents inter-

with overseeing operation of

By replacing the state's Fourth Class Cities Act of 1895, the new proposed charter would

also establish a city manager to

various city departments.

ment. (Staff photo)

"One man rule ... power to life individual. I'm fearful that a strong personality would have the city council working for him, not him working for the city council," said charter opponent Larry Clymer,

Clymer is a candidate for mayor in the Republican party's Aug. 2 primary, and his post as chairman of the board of public works would be climinated under the proposed charter,

fire departments). Clymer argued that over 100 people would continue to serve the city on a volunteer, unpaid basis. That involvement is "good" for the city, he added.

Richard Graham, a former city alderman and candidate for the post again this year, said the board members have roots in the community and would probably be more concerned about Niles than an "outsider (city manager).
"People know where their tax

dollars are going because they are serving on these boards. said Graham, who was the only member of the commission which drafted the charter to oppose (t, "We can do the work (management of the city) ourselves," he said, contending the expense of a city manager was not necessary. i necessary. Any, Mawitt S. Drew, Niles

who have spaken out against a priminate most of the over 20. By keeping the boards (such proposed new charter for the independent boards and comwould be "too much central power - power that Is now in the hands of the various board

Brew said he realized that with the boards, the city might not be run efficiently, "but the most efficient farm would be a dictatorship.

Graham and Mayor Robert Windbridge both took issue with a claim by charter advocates that city residents do not know who to see when they have questions or complaints about city services because of the large number of boards, and a city council and mayor serving the city. Both argued citizens could contact their alderman or mayor directly, who could provide the answers or at least point the citizen in the right direction.

Charter advocates have also

to guide the city through a growing jungle of state and federal red tape. But Clymer claimed that even with a city manager, the city would still have to seek outside advisors to apply for federal and state grants and bans.

Olymer said he is aware of the need for paid professional advisors and consultants, but be said be would oppose a city manager who could become a "palitical servant" of elected aldermen and the mayor.

Clymer said one way be could convinced that manager is needed for the city "when people are conunced that the President of the United States should be an pointed, and not elected.

TOMORROW: Arguments for adoption of the new charter.



LARRY CLYMER Tm fearful



MOWITT S. DREW

why they have spoken out against the proposal. Currently the city gets its autority to operate under the Fourth Class Cities Act of 1895. The proposed home rule charter would replace the state acf. It proposes a city council-city manager form of government to replace the current weak mayor-council form now in operation in the city.

Fourth Article Tells

Why They Oppose It

EDITORS NOTE: Niles voters have continued to reject a proposed new city charter over the past 17 years. In this fourth in a series of six articles, opponents of the plan state

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Thomas W. Fester, center,

is recipient of a \$1,000 Pemco Die Casting Corp., Bridgman, scholarship. Fester will be a junior next year at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is a

1975 graduate of Bridgman high school. He is majoring in urbun geography and has been student manager

Arroyo Halts White Sox Winning Streak

Associated Press Writer CHICAGO (AP) - Half of Fernando Arroyo's victories in 1977 have come against the Chicago White Sox, But despite his success. Arroyo says he doesn't groove, on pitching against the American League West Division teaders.

They're all tough outs. There's no time that you can relax and take it easy. The minute you do, then they come at you," Arroyo said Wednesday

imings in the Detroit Tigers 3-1 victory over Chicago.

The trumph hiked Arroyo's

record to 6.9 and ended a sky-game personal losing strenk. It was the right-hander's third win in four decisions against the While Sox Ods season

white six his season.
"No, I haven't been daing
anything special against
Chicago. I've pitched well
against everybody. The problem
has been we haven't been able to
get any runs when I'm in

there," said Arroyo, who hadn't wan a game since June 15, "I was in complete control of

my game tunight, 'said Arroyo. my game tonight, said Arroys.
"With a one run lead, I tried to
get too fine in the eighth. I've runs in the late innings when been known to give up home I've got a lead. So psychologically I think that burt

Arrovo scattered eight hits: struck out two and walked three before reliever John Hiller bailed him out of a jam in the

eighth uning. Leading 2-1 on the strength of Aurelio Rodriguez' two-run homer in the second, Arroyo ran into trouble when Jorge Orta walked with one out in the eighth and Righie Zisk followed with a single sending Orta to third. That's when Hiller came on and put out the fire by striking out pinch-hitter Lamar Johnson and Chef Lemon to gain

his fifth save.
"We were about due for one of these games," sald Chicago

Manager Bob Lemon, who saw a six-game winning streak halled. We started out hitting the ball

hard and kept hitting it hard, But it didn't lead to anything." The White Sox jumped on Arroyo for their lone run in the

first. Ralph Garr and Alan Bannister singled and Zisk walked to load the bases before Oscar Gamble lilt into a runscoring force-out.

Rodriguez, home run, his fifth of the year, followed a walk to Mickey Stanley in the second

and wiped out the 1-0 Chicago lead. The Tigers added an insurance run in the ninth on Tho Fuentes' RBJ-single off loser Wilhur Wood, 5-3, who went the distance for Chicago.

"I gat a fast ball right out wer the plate," said Rodriguez, who has been slowed by injuries with a piceri annea in again re-while appearing in only 38 games this season. "He usually throws me all konckleballs, but with a man on first and the cutal 3-1. I thought be might try "That one pitch is what did it." said Lemon. "He (Wood) was trying not to walk him and from the control of the made a mistake.

midde a mistake."

The loss was the first for Wood in his last five decisions and left the Sux with a four-game lead over the Kansas City

Royals in the Al. West.

Both teams are idle today.
Friday night, the Tigers open a three-game series at Texas, while the White Sox remain at home for four games against the Royals.

PIRATE WIN STRING AT SEVEN Biittner Helps Cubs Gain Split

From ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Bittner poked a single through a drawn-in infield, scoring Gene Clines with the winning run as Gar Chioma Cobe and Bitted to the the Chicago Cubs ratlied for five runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Cincinnati Heds 5-1 mid earn a split of a doubleheader Wednesday.

Mario Soto posted his first major league victory and George Foster ripped his 32nd liomer, two singles and a sacrifice fly in the Reds' 6-2 triumph in the opener. That victory snapped an eight-game Cincinnati losing streak.

Ivan DeJesus opened the eighth ilming of the nighteap with a triple off loser Doug Capilla, 2-3. Pinch-hitter Clines then hit a slow bouncer up the middle. Dave Concepcion gloved it, but DeJesus beat his throw to the plate to lie the game. Jose Cardenal's single sent Clines to third before Bittner's gamewinning hit past second-

baseman Joe Morgan. Bobby Murcer then walked to load the bases and Jerry Morales drove in Cardenal with a sacrifice fly to center. Steve Ontiveres singled in another run and the fifth run scored on

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SECOND GAME CINCINNATI CHICAGO

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Manny Trillo's sacrifice fly to

Steve Renko, 1-1, retired 21 men in a row after the Reds scored in the first. Bill Plummer doubled with two out in the eighth to end the string. Renko allowed only three hits, walked none and struck not five in eight innings. Willie Hernandez worked the ninth.

In the first gaine, Johnny Bunch singled home Foster in the eighth for the fourth run and has 1,000th career RBL He's only the fourth catcher in major longue history and the third Red to reach that plateau.

Soto was making his firt major league start since he was called up from the Reds' In-dianapolis Triple A farm team during the All Star break, he went all the way, striking out eight and allowing nine hits. Elsewhere, it was Lucky 7 night for the Phitsburgh Phrates. The Burs extended their winning streak to seven games and Rennie Stennett drove in his seventh game-winning run of the season.

"In the last couple of games, Eve had the RBI that fied the game, but not the game-winning RBI," Stemett said after the Pirates downed Houston 3-2 in H innings. "For me, the biggest thing is to make a great play or get the hit that wins the game."

Stennett's winning single came with BIII Robinson on third and none out. Robinson, whose ninth-inning homer sent-the game into extra innings, had walked off Bo McLaughlin, 3-5. and went all the way to third when McLaughlin threw away Al Oliver's bont. Kent Tekulve, 9-1, the fourth

was his 12th of the season,

The Pirates also serred in the eighth when Omar Morenn singled, stole second and came home on a pinch-hit single by Fernando Gonzalez.

Houston seared twice in the sixth on Art Howe's single and Roger Metzger's double.

other National League games, New York downed San Francisco 7-4; St. Louis whipped Atlanta 5.3; San Diego downed Montreal 7-5, and Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 7-5. Rookie Steve Henderson.

acquired in the trade that sent Tom Seaver to Cincinnati, knocked in two runs with a triple and a single and the Mets gol a season-high 10 hits against the Glants.

Jon Mothack, 6-12, got the win

after pitching five innings and leaving with a lightening muscle in his left shoulder. Bob Garry Templeton and Tony Scott's infield hit. Atlanta had scored twice in the top of the seventh on four walks, Barry Bonnell's run-scoring grounder and a bunt single by Vic Correll.

Al Hrabosky, 3-4, get the win in relief of starter Tom Under-

Ronkie Tucker Ashford's tworun hotner in the bottom of the ninth gave San Diego its victory. George Hendrick drove in four Padres runs with a pair of two-run homers.

Pinch-hitter Lee Lacy hit a

three-run home run in the eighth inning to boost Los An-geles over Philadelphia. Rookie left-hander Lance Rautzhan. who pitched out of a bases loadod Jam in the eighth inning in relief of starter Don Sutten. carned his first major league

Two Patriots May Sit Out Season

When the New England Patriots became the surprise team of the 1976 National Football League season and qualified for the playoffs. Coach Chuck Fairbanks gave eredit to his vastlynuraved offcusive line

Guard Juhn Hannah and tackle Leon Gray threatened Wednes day to sit out the regular National Fnotball League season unless the Patriots renegotiate their contracts.

However, Fairbanks — who doubles as the Patriots' general manager — said the club was "not interested in renegotiating

their contracts at this time."

Both players said they intended to play the six exhibition games, but were undecided on the regular season. Both are under emitraet to the Patriots through 1978, with 1979 as an option year. "It's possible I may not play this year." Hannah said. "I have given as much as anyone else to this ball club. For satisfied with

what I've done, but I'm thinking of the future."

You feel you should be paid for your performance," Gray said, In other NPL tealning comp developments. Denver Carnerback Calvin Junes left the Broncos' camp after refusing to sign a waiver

Jones, who started the first six games last season before suf-fering a knee injury, failed to meet the club's physical requirements because of that injury.

Washington running back Mike Thomas injured a hamstring

muscle in his first day in camp after holding out for two days ar As suon as a guy reports late, he gets hort," said a perturbed

George Allen, the Redskins coach, "It not only hirts a player personally, it burts the team and it burts the organization. Now he The Miami Dolphins reported that first-raund draft choice A.J.

Date of Louisiana State was their only holdout. The B-foot-defensive lineman was given a shot at a starting position before becoming a holdout.

"I'm just trying to get the best deal I can," Dube said, "I care

a lot about making the club and being a team player. But I think it's Important to feel montally right when I get there — to feel I got a deal that's right for myself." Also trying to make a good deal for himself is Houston defensive

lineman Elvin Bethea

at home plate in third inning of Wednesday night's game with Boston Red Sox in Fehway Park. Don Money hit a single into leftfield and the throw from Carl Yastrzemski to Carlton Fisk at home caught Cooper, Cooper, in turn, caught his spikes in the slide and was shaken up on the play and taken from field for medical inspection. Plate umpire Ron Luciana is in on the action. Brewers won 14-5. (AP Wirephoto) NCAA Automatic

HURT AT HOME: Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee Brewers first baseman, is tagged out

years from now, the Division I Basketball Committee of the NCAA is going to emerge from behind closed doors with bad news for a handful of athietic

Beginning with the 1980 NCAA national basketball tournament, only the 16 conferences with the best tour nament records over the past five years will receive automathe qualifications. In the 1977 tourney, there were 21 au-lomatic qualifiers and 11 atlarge berths.
The Division I Basketball

Committee, which recently voted in the rules, will meet in the summer of 1979 to review - tournament performance the previous five

been in effect for this year's tournament, the Ohto Valley, (Ivy League and Southwest Conference, all with 1-6 tourinament marks the past five years, would have fied for the final 16th invitation.

Other conferences which emight be in jeopardy by 1979 are the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, with a tournament percentage the past five years of 333, and the Mid-American, Big Sky and Missouri Valley conferences, with 37 per cent

percentages The NCAA is committed to having the best 32 teams in the Journament," said Tom Jerustedt, assistant executive direction tor. "The committee felt abligated to devise a more denianding criteria to make Sure the less leams are given a

chance to compete."

Cage Berths Cut

The new procedures, certain to generate controversy, are subject to approval by the NCAA's Executive Committee, which meets Aug. 11-12 in Greenshore, N.C.

"I anticipate there will be considerable discussion by the Executive Committee," Jerus-tedt said, "But the Executive Committee generally responds favorably to sports committee recommendations."

Eighteen conference champions now get automatic invi-tations. The 36-member Eas-tern College Athletle Conference gets three automa-ties for its three sectional champions, but the NCAA reviewing the

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the criteria, the Basketball Committee will recommend it receive only two berths.

Last year's 32 tournament leams enjoyed record receipts leams enjoyed record receipts and attendance, and the four-nament's popularity is projected to keep rising. The 1977 fourney netted \$5,378,825,50, with half going to the NCAA national office and half divided among the competitors, Just by qualifying. a team was guaranteed \$35,387,03, in addition to the competition to the competition of the competition o tion to travel and per diem

"The tournament has become more important and more prestigous to colleges," Jerns-tedt Said, "Conferences all want automatic qualification for their champion. Up to now, ECAC's compliance with au-tomatic qualification criteria. the granting of automatic borths has not been as if the ECAC is found to meet demanding as it might be." the granting berths has

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Lion Camp Atmosphere More Relaxed This Year

" By LARRY PALADINO AP Sports Writer

OPINION:

The personnel might not be all that different, but the al-

mosphere in training camp seems to be.

Whether that'll make any difference for the perennially medicire Detroit Lious this National Football League season remains to be seen.

At least there isn't the feeling that at any moment the players will start an insurrection. Last season under Coach Rick Forzano there was so much unhappiness that football took a

back sent to training camp infighting.

Coach Tommy Hudspeth, beginning a three-year contract, is concluding his first camp. His chances of fielding a winner aside, he should be given credit for running a smooth operation.

There always are unhappy players in training camp, especially among those whose jobs are on the line. But individual recoil is so much easier to handle than mass revolt.

"Compared to when I came to camp last year and this year, the change in attitude is 100 per cent," said wide receiver J.D.

Offensive tackle Jim Yarbrough concurred, "Everyone on the can is more positive about our ballclab. There was so much turmoil the last two years. This is a more relaxed training camp. We're more concerned about the teams we're playing instead of the controversy in camp.

100. acquired last summer from Buffalo in exchange for the

Lions top 1977 (haff choice, said, "veerybody is as positive as you can expect to be. Coach Hudspeth has laid everything down on the line that's goma be a lot of bard work.

"We know what to expect, Last year everything was tight, Everybody was at everybody's neck. There was a lack of communication."

Hill, former Arizona State star in his seventh year in the

NFL called this year's training camp "snappy."

"Last year we'd work four hours," he said, "Guys were standing around. Now we work for an hour and a half (twice a day), do our work and get off the field, You're not losing your comentration. You know what you have to do and you get it

done."

Hill called the work of the assistant coaches "super" horause they are "constantly taking a positive attitude. If a guy has a problem, a coach will work with you. There's more individual

Hadspeth's assistants are: special teams coach Bill Beliebick,

linebacker coach Rollie Dutsch, backfield coach Wally English offensive coordinator Ed Hughes, defensive backtield coach Burnie Miller, offensive line coach John Pagne, conditioning roach Floyd Reese and defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur,

Datsch, former Northern Michigan coach and Michigan State player from Escanaba, is in his first year as a Lions assistant. Other first year Detroit aides are Hughes, Mühr and Payne. Yarhrough, Detroit's players' union representative last year.

said there was a "bad atmosphere" last year. He walked out on Forzano for a few days,

The tension had something to do with the Linus 6-8 record and third-place finish in the National Conference Central Division, he contends,

But, "Just how much is hard to say," Yarbrough said.

Brewers Finally Defeat 'Someone'

were due to beat dy,'' said Milwaukee

Brewers Manager Alex Grammes, "We just had a heck of a time finding someone to beat,"

The "someone" was the Boston Red Sox, who drapped two games behind the Baltimore Orintes in the American League East race. And the Brewers beat them convincingly Wednesday

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BLOSSOM TRAILS TUESDAY JETS-Rose Cloustre took

Sankofski singled in the winning run in the fourth frame and

South Haven went on to score

four more in the sixth as the home team downed Dowagiac 8-3 in a Blue-Gray game Wed-

The victory gives South Haven

a tie for the Gray title with

Jody Haumerson got the win in relief of Aaron Strebeck ho

left the game in the fourth inning. Sankofski, Jerry Canonie, Marty Capaccio and Ken Cullum

all had two hits. Capaccia also

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night with a 14-5 victory.

"We had lost five in a row—all by one run, except for the first one, which was 3-1," Grammas said. "We had to explode sometime. It just hap-pened it was tonight." Don Money slammed a two-

run homer and added two singles while Cecil Cooper and Von Joshua each had a pair of doubles and a single to page the

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known and Shirley Ogola cordes 3's.

Galien Requests Physical Exams

GALIEN - All athletes par-ticipating in Galien fall sports should either make an appointment for a physical at the O'Malley Clinic in Galien or with their personal physician as soon as possible. Physical cards are available at the Galien high school office. All cards must be turned in to Martha Burns in the high school office before the first practice in each respective

Jeff Nate was the losing hurler and Larry McLaughlin

had two of Downgiac's five hits.

Dowagiae remains in first in the Blue division at 18-4. St. Juseph Leglon Past 163 is

second at 16-5.

The explosion came in the final two innings. Buston was leading 5-3 when the Brewers scored four runs in the eighth, then added seven in the minth as they collected 20 hits against four Red Sox pitchers.

Bob McClure, the third Mil-waukee pitcher, carned the victory, his second this season without a loss.

Milmut a Juss.

In other AL games Wednesday, Baltimore downed New York 6-4, Detroit defeated Chicago 3-1, Kansas City nipped Cleveland 5-4, in 11 innings; California clubbered Oakland 9-3 and Milmusota stopped Seattle 4-1. Scattle 4-3

Consecutive home runs by Eddie Murray and Lee May started Baltimore to a five-run outburst in the eighth inning as the Orioles defeated New York. The Orioles broke the game

open with their big rally that provided Jim Polmer with his 12th victory of the season against eight lusses. Catfish Hunter, 6-5, took the defeat, giving up a home run to Billy Smith to lead off the game besides the blasts by Murray and May.

A two-out, three-run double by Botch Wynegar in the top of the ninth liming powered Minnesota past Seattle, Wynegar's basesloaded line drive just inside the first base line wound up behind a foam rubber pad in foul terri-tory. By the time Lee Stanton could retrieve the ball, all three runners has crossed the plate.

Bob Heise binted home the tying run in the ninth inning, then scored the whoning ran in the 11th on George Brett's single as Kansas City olipped Cleveland. Slugger John-Mayberry surprised Cleveland with a lead-off bunt in the ninth and tailied on a triple by Amos Olis. Heise then laid down a sideide squeeze bant to score Otis and knot the game of 44.

Smith Standout

Winning pitcher Frank Smith collected four hits, including a triple, to lead St. Paul's to a 24-11 St. Joe Church Lengue victory over St. Joe Congregational Tuesday, Harvey Johnson, Vern Prevall and Carl Spessard slammed homers for the winners. Freer had five hits



YOUNGEST CHANNEL SWIMMER: David Morgan, 13, of England, gives a double thumbs-up gesture after returning to Folkestone Tuesday night from a successful swim across the English Channel. Morgan became the youngest person to make the crossing when he swam from Dover to Wissant, France, in 11 hours and 5 minutes. With him are his mother Pam and father Trever, who also is his trainer.



HOT PRACTICE: Members of the world champion Oakland Raiders go right on with practice Wednesday at their training camp in Santa Rosa, Calif. as smoke billows skyward in background from a fire which destroyed a tire recapping plant about a quarter of a mile away from the practice field. Identifiable Raiders are Otis Sistrunk (60), Henry Lawrence (70), Ted Hendricks (83) and Jeff Winans (62). This is the first week in camp for Raider veterans. (AP Wirephoto)

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Decatur In First Decatur moved into first place

in the wild Southwest Connie Mack East division with a 14-7 victory over Gobles Wednesday

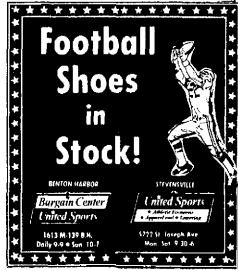
Kurt Wiese got the win and and Tim McLeese each added two saftles and Dan Druskovich drave in three runs. Decatur had 10 hits in the contest.

Kraig Smith had two hits and

Rick King drove in three runs for Gobles, now 6-5.

Decatur is on top with a 9-4

and Paw Paw stands third at 7-1.



Joyce Facing **New Challenge**

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Joan Joyce has thrown 128 fast
pitch softball no-hitters. In
basketball, she averaged 25 points a game; in bowling, 180 pins. She has played in five na-tional volleyball fournaments.

Now this natural athlete faces

her biggest obstacle; golf, "Golf is the toughest game, period — for anyone," said Miss loyce, who is trying for her Larlies Professional Gulf As-

Larines Professional Gall As-sociation four eard this week at Perrysborg, Ohio. "Learning the skill of hilting a golf ball is not that tough. But taking the hall out on a course and against all those abstacles, that's fourth. that's tough.

"It's not like pitching a softball, where I can contend with humidity and the air currents. It's entirely different in golf."

The daughter of a Connecticut manufacturing foreman Then recled off some of her golf frus-

trainns.
"If I could just keep the ball
in play. I hit a shut out-ofbounds today and one yesterday
—there's four shuts," said Miss

Even su, she was a likely candidate to win her LPGA card in her second try this year. She shot 75 and 78 the first two days at Belmont Country Club, She needed an average of 78 or lower the lost two rounds today and 1854 to 1864 to 18 Priday to succeed.

Miss Javee will be 37 next month. Why would she try to join the LPGA at what is considered an advanced age for pro polfers?

"I thought about it twice before, Back in 1961, a friend wanted to spansor me at golf, getting me to get out of the other sports. I wasn't rendy. Then when I graduated from college in 1967, I thought about it. But I opened a business and bought a

house, I couldn't afford it." she

If she qualifies, Miss Joyce will not join the LPGA loor until September, after the pro soft-Dall season.

That's understandable: The right-hander has a 16-3 record and is batting 283 as a first baseman for the Connection. Falcons, puching the Inferinational Women's Professional Softhall Association with a 24-3 o Softball Association with a 33-19

Miss Joyce's lifetime softball pitching statisties are strigger-ing: 533 victories, 34 losses; 128 no-hitters, 39 perfect games, an 0.18 carned run average, 7,142 strikeouts in 4,385 innings, with just 758 walks and 996 hits.

lu baskethull, she was a three-time AAU All-American and played for the United-Stales against the Russians; In volleyball, she founded the Con-nectical Chippers and led; them to five national littes. She averaged 180 in bowling. She finished seventh in the followised Women's Superstar competition

Miss Joyce would swap all those credentials, however, for an accurate golf game.

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Don Meredith Looking Forward To Return To ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — The night before Don Meredith was to be flicially welcomed back to ABC with a press conference in New York, all the power went out in the city.

"Is that an omen do you think?," says Meredith, "My gosh, I wonder what that means?

... Whatever it means it hasn't discouraged the personable ex-quarterback from leaving NBC and returning in ABC from whence he came three years ago. Meredith will display his laid-back, easy style all commentary on Monday Night Football this season as part of a new five-year deal with the network.

Terms of the contract also call for Meredith to appear in a slew of made-for-TV movies. He may turn up occasionally on another ABC sports presentation. He may even be part of the network's 1886 Winter Olympics (cam. But it is Monday Night Football where he will be must evident.

Meredith Learned with Howard Cosell and Keith Jackson in 1970 when Monday Night Football began. One year later Frank Gifford

unique blend of humor, trivia, razz-matazz and friendly needling. Moredith left in 1974 to further his acting career on NBC and was eventually replaced by Alex Karras. Now he's back,

"I just wanted to go back to ABC. It's as simple as that," he says, "There were no major megative things about NBC. I didn't get mad at anybody and nobody got mad at me.

"I just wanted the apportunity to work with the programming people at ABC. If I'm going to broaden my base of interests the best place is ABC.

"I really thel my head is in better shape now for Monday Night Football. When I left I was being lumped in the category of a traveling freak show."

Mercrith's role on the Monday night games is well defined. "Frank does the play-by-play and keeps the whole thing on the mad," says Mercrith. "Howard comes out of left field, right field,

a good, casy-going counterpoint to Cosell's rantings.
"Find it easy to work with Howard," says Meredith, "Whatever you may think, Howard is good at what he does. He goes off a augent sometimes and irritates me like anybody else. But I don't go in there to cut limit down.

"Some people think I have a list of lokes but I don't, I just try to respond to the game as a fan win happens to have a great seat. I just want to see a good ball game. I like offensive football and a good 37-34 game is the casical to do. There's so much to say

"But every so often you get one of those 6-3 games in the mud and nobody's done anything. I mean, my gosh, what are you going

Meredith has nothing but praise for his former cubort at NBC. Curt Gowdy. "Curt was always extremely well prepared and I thought we had a nice blend of play-by-play and enlor," he says. "At ABC, with three men in the booth, you have to be a little more careful. You don't want to step on anyone's tongue."

gear up for it more than NBC can with its mostly regional coverage on Sunday afternoons. Also, the Monday night game is a prime time presentation and that calls for more show biz than is

tomary with a sports show.

ABC has a stronger flair for enterlainment," he says. "We have one game a week. It's not terrifity unlike episodic television. I don't kunw whether that's good or bad for the game, but we are

The big thing Meredith regrets about leaving NBC is missing the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. He is hoping to be part of ABU's Winter Games in Lake Placid. "About the only misunderstanding I had with ABC was that up until a week before the 1972 Olympics in Mariet II. About the Mariet II. The second of the 1972 of t Olympics in Municif I thought I was going to be included in the broadcast team. As it turned out I was not, I WAS UPSET ABOUT

it this is water over the dam. Dandy Don is back home and

Dowagiac Rated Favorite In District Tournament

Downgiac Legino coach John Nate does not helleve in a fuvorite's role

his team's 25-8 record has thrust It into that position in the American Legion district baseball tournament this

Because defending district champ St. Joseph Legion is not in the fourney, Dowagiae holds a definite edge over the rest of the field. Also included in the field are Niles, Three Oaks, Stevensville, Baroda, Berrien Springs, Hartford, South Haven. Hastings and St. Jaseph (a combination of the Blue and

The lournament, which starts Friday afternoon, is a double elimination affair which will run over four days at four local diamonds.

Play begins at 1 p.m. Friday. Play begins at 1 p.m. Friday. Berrien Springs will take on Hastings at Dickinson Field, St. Joe buttles South Haven at Riverview, Three Oaks faces Baroda at Benton Township and Stevensville tackles Hartford at

Lakeshore high school.

Second-round play starts at 3:30 p.m. with Downgiae meeling the Berrien Springs-Hast-ings winner at Dickinson Field and Niles taking on the St. JoeSouth Haven victor at Riverview. Lusers of the 1 p.m. games will battle it out at Lakeshore and

Township, Seven games are scheduled for Saturday with a pair of contests on tap for Sunday. The championship game is set for 5 p.m. Monday at Riverview. If the team from the loser's bracket wins the 5 p.m. game, a second contest would follow at

7:30 p.m. |St. Joseph Legion automatheally qualifies for the state tournament as the tourney's host, leaving Dowagiac in the driver's seal. But even with talented pitching and strong bitting, Dowagiac does not have a lock on the tournament title

according to Nate.
"There are four or five good teams in the tournament," Nate says. "So anything could hap-pen. We have good hitting and good pitching, but anything can happen. The key will be pitching."

And pitching is one thing that Dowagiae should not have to worry about. Dowagiae boosts a one-two punch in southpaw Larry MeLaughlin and righthander Jim Waalkes. MeLaughlin sports just a 4-3

record, but has a sparkling 1,04 carned run average. McLaughlin has given up just 17 hits in 47 innings and has struck out 76 batters. Waalkes, on the other hand, stands 4-0 with a 0.75 ERA.

Leading the hitting attack are catcher Kim Malder (.500), first baseman Kevin Vanderbush (.396), Waalkes (.395), shorts top Jeff Nate (.372) and out-lielder Kurt Cox (.354). South Haven, Niles and

South Haven, Price to be chief contenders. South Haven sports a 22-7 record and is led by southpaw pitcher Judy Hannersen (7-1, 2.02 ERA). Righthanders Paul Dulik (4-1, 2.20), Aaron Strebeck (3:0, 3.60) and Jerry Canonie (3-1, 3.30) help mit, Outfielder Andy Olson (400)

tops the fearsome South Haven balling attack. But Strebeck (373), Dulik (324) and Tom Morris (.320) are also hitting above .00).

Niles has relied on hitting to key an 18-5 record. First baseman Bill Mann is batting a robust 500, while Tracy Plummer (485), Tim Rzepka (397), Pat Grounds (375) and Tim Shearer (.357) also help

sparks Stevensville's hopes. Warnock sports a 9-3 record with a nifty 1.85 ERA;

First baseman Dave Goodwin (.406), second baseman Scott Smikle (.333), catcher Tom Frakes (.316) and outfielder Paul Freer (302) head Stevens-ville's hitters. The district winner and

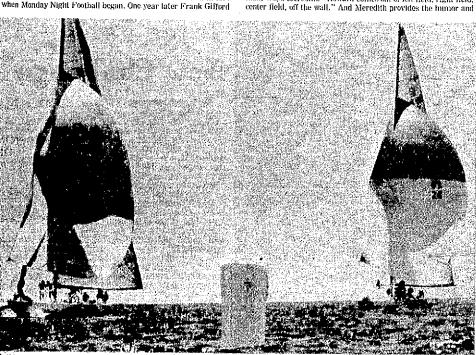
runner-up will advance to the zone tournament Aug. 11-13 at Coldwater.

Parr Sparks Zion Victory

Ken Parr had three home runs and two doubles to lead Zion past the Church of God. 23-6 in a St. Joseph Church league softball game.

Mike Whitt had two doubles, a humer and a single and Rocky Bolt udded a homer. Jim Vidt was the winning pitcher

in another game, Trinity knocked off First Methodist 18-11. Don Radde went 3-for-4 with two doubles and Tim Lomardo had two singles and a double. Phil Froebel was the



CLOSE CHASE: Ted Turner in Courageous, right, relentlessly pursued Lowell North and Enterprise in a slow light air race Wednesday as the America's Cup Observation concluded off Newport, R.I. Turner

eventually won the close-fought race, but finished second to North for the 10-day series. (AP Wirepholo)

TAKES NEUTRAL POSITION

Fan' Kuhn Enjoys Game

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — With the
lid of a handful of hot dogs, two bags of peanuts and a comple of beers, baseball fan Bowie Kulm took in Weimesday night's Bal-timore-New York game at Yankee Stading.

Kuhn evidently enjoys baseball games and the between-pitch chatter that is as mitch a part of the game as

balls and strikes.
"A baseball game is an evening of sociability," he says.
"The fans come here to watch baseball and to talk baseball. "Counting the World Series

and playoffs I see about 50 or 60 games a year in person," said basebull's commissioner since 1919. "Most nights, if there's a ball game on television, 141 salch it. And when I go to bed.

pick up the Red Sox (Bustan), Orinles (Baltimore), Philadelphia and, oceasionally,

Yankoe Manager Billy Martin and Oriole skipper Earl Weaver bring their lineap eards to home plate. Murtin, his job a day-bydny proposition, receives a standing ovation from the crowd. He tips his cap. So does Weaver. The fans give Weaver a Broux cheer

"I like that, I like what Mar-"I fike trial, I fike what anni-tin did, what Weaver did and what the fans did," said Kulm, "There's a sense of humor in baseball, Baseball brings nat colorful personalities, It's a gossipy game. That's part of our

attractiveness,"

The weather is perfect for the game between two teams in the thick of the race for the American League East Division flag. Kuhn says he haves but

Billy Smith opens the game by lining Catfish Hunter's first pitch over the right-field wall. Kulin takes a neutral position, a stance be maintains throughout the game.

win the game. Basically I rout for the permant races, When I was in Japan in 1971 with the Kansas Clty Royals, I finally got a chance to root. I cheered like crazy for the Royals, of course."

Baltimore pitcher Jim Palmer is throwing a no-hitter into the fourth linning.

"I've been watching baseball games since '36 and I've never seen a no-hitter. I think I saw a me-hitter once, Maybe it was Dutch Leonard."

The Yankees fied the game 1-1 in the fifth.

Time for a food break, Kulm,

slightly loosened tie, is eareful to keep the peanut shells off the floor of the private box.

The Yankees take a 2-1 lead into the eighth, "I like 9-8 games, but this is exciting," he said. The Orloles explode for five rons. Hunter is yanked for a reliever. Kulm applicads for the first time since the Star Spangled Banner, "I always clap for a pitcher leaving the game."

The Yankees rally in the ninth, With one out and a runner at second, Roy White pops up on a 3-4 pitch. "Why's he swing-ing? I would have given him the lake sion." lake sign."

The Orioles win 6-4. "Baseball is on art form," Kubn says, "I think that's why we're attracting a bigger and

Olympian girls softball Tuesday at Union Park in Benton Har-

Ean Claire edged Stevensville 15-14 in the first game, but Stevensville came back to take the second 13-12. East Claire won the title game with case, 13-3, The 17-18 year old feam which

will represent Berrien county in the CanAmer Games include Tammie Vladic, Eau Claire: Kim Heritz, Benton Harber; Kathy Rodell, Eau Claire; Kathi Blackwood, Eau Claire: Marie

Mitchell, Kraklan, Alrene Heights: Elaine Morrison, St.



The Eau Claire Superstars won the best of three series in

Williams, Buchanan,

Heights: Elatine Morrison, St. Joseph; Barbara Willis, Benton Harbor: Rolanda Williams, Buchanan; Mary Willke, Stevensville; Min Stevensville; Patty Hoge, Barada; Ivy Schewe, Stevensville and Usa Manumina, Stammerilla. Stevensville.



NETS MOVING: Roy Boe, president of the Nets, left, and Nets Coach Kevin Loughery sit behind basketball at news conference in East Rutherford, N.J., Wednesday. Boe announced that the National Basketball Association franchise formerly based in Nassau County, N.Y., are moving to New Jersey next season following a court decision. Boe also said the team will enter into a 30-year lease with the New Jersey Sports Authority for an arena yet to be built at the Meadowlands complex in East Rutherford. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Transactions

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U.S. HALTS ALASKA OIL FLOW FOR FIFTH

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — North Slope crude oil, for 38 days on a trouble-scarred road to the trans-Alaska pipeline's southern terminal, has been stopped for the fifth time, this time by a federal order just 15 miles short of its destination.

The cause: 14 questioned welds on pipe sections inside the terminal here.

The U.S. Department of Transportation claims the welds are faulty and don't meet federal standards. Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. réacted angrily to what one called a "fast minute order" called a

and said the welds are sound.

Alveska had intended to deliver the Prudhoe Bay crude to storage tanks here Wednesday — well within the Aug. 1 deadline the firm imposed on itself three years ago.

The town's two lotels are crowded with industry representatives, reporters, turnists and government observers who came for the an-

nounced arrival of the first oil.

Headed north to Valdez are two tankers - the 120,000-ton . ARCO Juneau and the 80,000-tun Sohlo Intrepid. The Juneau, expected to arrive Saturday, will be the first ship to carry Alaskan oil to the west coast putting in to ARCO's refinery at Cherry Point, Wash., early next nainth. The Intrepid is expected

to reach California a few days

But for now, the oil is still,

miles away, Transportation officials said Transportation oricins sain Wednesday that Alyeska was notified about 11 claimed flaws on July 21. Since then, they said, three more faulty welds have been found — all made during final preparations to receive the oil.

Several top Alyeska executives, who asked to remain

unidentified, called the order numecessary. They said the questioned pipe sections had withstood pressures 2½ times what would be expected in normal pipeline operations.

Jack Ferosite, acting director of the Transportation depart-ment's Materials Transportation Bureau, said in Washington Wednesday the faults were

le said the telegram to Alyeska advised that the welds "required correction or result-tion before the oil reached the Valdez terminal."

"We did not call up today and say, 'Stop the pipeline,' " he said. "It's not a big battle or

anything. This is something we agree does not meet standards. Cutout and repair is a required

procedure when cracks ap-

One Alyeska afficial said that the latest order would never have been issued if 13 days of

have been issued it 13 days in delays had not occurred. The pipeline bigan operations June 20 and has been beset by a series of delays following ac-ridents attributed to human error. The must serious ac-cident — an explosion at Pump Station No. 8 on July 8 — shut down the line for iff days. One man was killed and the pump



TOP JAYCEE VISITS SJ: Jaycees and businessmen turned out for noon luncheon at St. Joseph Holiday Inn yesterday to meet Mike Robinson, second from president of Michigan Jaycees. Robinson outlined state and national Jaycee programs. From left are Mike Ayers, president of St. Joseph area

chapter; Robinson; Roger Morrissett, chairman of luncheon; and Tony Dascola, regional director and member of St. Joseph club. Robinson, of Rochester is scheduled to be in Southwestern Michigan through tomorrow meeting Jaycee groups in the counties of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren. (Staff photo)

Two More Held In Alaska Blasts

Three local men, neighbors along a stretch of the Elliott Highway, have been charged with last week's bombing of the trans-Alaska pipeline north of

State troopers and agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Wednesday charged cook William Freeman, 21, and pointer Danald Qrum, 19, with destruction of malicious property, the same charge leveled the day before against Larry Wertz, 26, a local fitr trapper, was arrested and accused of planting bumbs on the

Police sald three bombs. probably made of commercial dynamite, were planted on the line. The blasts went off July 20, denting pipeline supports and stripping away insulation on about 20 feet of the line, Oil flow was not affected.

Drum and Freeman were be ing held in the Fairbanks State Jail pending arraignment.

Drum is a native of Fort Belbring a naive of rost de-voce. Va., and Freeman of Bayton, Ohio, though both have lived in Alaska for many years, traopers said. Wertz, who was caretaker at a

Wortz, who was caretaker at a mining claim along the high-way, was arrested at his hume without resistance. He once worked as a laborer on the pipeline, and is a native of Oakland, Caiff.

Troopers said a search of his hume, Impaid and search of his

home turned up materials which could have been used to

which could have been used to build a build.

Wertz was arraigned Weil-nesday before District Court Judge Herschel Crutchfield, who urdered him to undergo a psychiatric examination. The judge said Wertz would be held without held noted to be the conwithout bail until the examination is completed.

He also set an Aug. 4 date for

a preliminary hearing on the

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Woman Guilty Of Welfare Fraud

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A Bangor

woman was ordered to make restitution of \$385 and fined \$20 Wednesday after pleading guilty in Seventh district court to a misdemeanor charge of

to a misdemeanar charge or welfare fraud, Judge William C. Buhl also placed Rose Pressley, 47, route 2, on probation for a one to two

According to a report filed by According to a report mea of the state Inspector General's office, Mrs. Pressley allegedly failed to report income she received while working at Adams Electronies, Bangor, during Navember and December, 1975, and January, 1976, which would have reduced the amount of ADC she was

eligible for.
The \$385 represented the difference between what Mrs. Pressley was eligible for and what she received, the report

In other cases, George II. Mete, 39, and his wife, Laura F. Mete, 37, both of Hartford, demanded preliminary demanded preliminary examination in a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. George Mete also demanded

By TOM RENNER South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — Billy Carl

Johnson, 30, Route 1, South Haven, was bound over to Van Buren circuit court Tuesday

following preliminary examina-tion in Seventh District court here on charges of assault with

intent to do great budily harm

less than murder, felonious as-

sault and altering license

Johnson was arrested by state

Haven in connection with a July

13 incident in which his estranged wife alleged she was assaulted by a man with a knife

and later by a car driven by the

route 5, South Haven, waived

examination and was bound

over to Van Buren circuit court

on a charge of assault with in-

Police treoPers from

South Haven Man

Due In Trial Court

felmious assault and póssession of a firearm while committing a

\$1,000. Hearings for both were scheduled for Ang. 2. State police at Paw Paw said

State ponce at this case state from a complaint by Bobby Durosette. Ruyal motel, Hartford, that a man pulled a gun on him Tuesday night at the Ronald Bajers. Keeley farm camp on CR-687, Keeler township.

Durosette lold troopers he had

gone to the camp to kok for a man be knew, when another man walked up and kicked the side of his car. The man then went to a pickup truck, got a pistol, and fired a shut.

Durusette told police.
Officers sald Mete and his wife were arrested after they stopped a pickup truck matching the one described by Durosette on CR-687 near 96th avenue. Troopers said a .22caliber pistol was seized

Ricky A. Kirby, 18, 416 East Michigan avenue. Paw Paw, was released on lifs own recog-nizance after demanding preliminary examination on a

Cowell is charged in connec-

tion with an Oct. 2, 1976 incident

in which Eugene Cisco of Fenn-

charge of entering without breaking. An Aug. 2 hearing

Paw Paw police said the arrest stemmed from the invesligation into the theft of some gas from a barn on Johnson Wednesday morning. George P. Sherwood, 54, route

4, 49th street, Paw Paw, was sentenced to 15 days in Jail, fined \$200, and placed on one to

driving under the influence of infoxicants, first offense, reduced from second offense. He had been arrested on 48th

Berrien Judges Jail 8 On Misdemeanor Counts

Judges in Berrien Fifth District court sentenced eight people to jail terms yesterday for various misdemeanor offenses and ordered another person bound over to Circuit court for trial on a felony charge.

Bound over was Leonard A. Bruck, 21, of 480 Cherry street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of receiving and concealing staten property over \$100 — costume jewerly rings — on Feb. 22 in Benton Harbor. He was returned to jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Michael C. Duncan, 21, of Michael C. Duncan, 21, or Michigan City, Ind., was sen-tenced in 90 days in jail for pos-session of an unregistered 25-caliber pistol — reduced from carrying concealed weapon — in

New Buffalo July 17, Thelma L. Green, 19, of 321 Main street, Watervliet, was senlenced to 10 days for receiving and concealing stolen property less than \$100. The charge was reduced from the

ville alleged he was assaulted at a South Haven tavern. Cisco suffered head inturies, including a broken jaw. Darrel Huff, 38, of Holland, raived examination and was bound over on a charge of third offense driving while under the influence of liquor.

Ulysses White, 55, of 1105 Innue, South Haven, was fined \$205, placed on probation for one year and had his license suspended for two years after being found guilty of second oflease driving while under the township July 15. influence of liquor.

Luther Bridges Jr., 45, 960 Center street, South Haven, pleaded innocent to a charge of second affense driving while under the influence of liquor.

Bound over was Leonard A

felony of receiving and con-cealing stolen properly over \$100.

She was arrested by Berrien Sheriff's officers July 17 who said they confiscated property reported stolen during a breakthe night before at the Richard Salmon residence, 3444 township.

Elmer Hawkins, 37, of 234 township, was sentenced to 90days for entering without nermission — reduced from breaking and entering — a garage at a house in Benton

Donald D. Miller, 28, of 15143 Lakeside road, Lakeside, was sentenced to pay a line and costs of \$200 and serve 15 days for illegal use of amobarbitol, a controlled substance, in St.

Joseph July 17. Robert McGee, 27, of Boy 180 Hochberger road, Ean Claire, was sentenced to 90 days for petty larceny—the theft of cash from Jessie Bradbury in Fau Clairé July 15.

Barbara Swift, 19, of 604 Boena Vista road, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 20 days for obtaining money under false pretenses less than \$100. A charge of attering and publishing was dismissed.

She was accused of cashing a false check for \$151 at the Country store, Benton lownship.

in Navember, 1976. Frank J. Davis, 23, of 968 Chicago avenue, Benton township, was sentenced to 20 days for a probation violation failing to pay a fine and costs of \$100 due March 11. The proba-tion came from a Feb. 23 conviction for obtaining less than

viction for obtaining less than \$100 under false pretenses. Haymond Ealey, 22, of 125 Ridge, Berrien Springs, was sentenced to 30 days for assault — reduced from assault- and battery — on Charles Holloway in the county Jall July 14. Deputies said Ealey was serv-ing a 90-day sentence for at-tempted criminal sexual conduct, fourth degree.

Bruce Carter, 19, of East Chicago, Ind., was sentenced to pay \$200 fine and costs for passession of an unregistered .22caliber revolver and \$100 for ın Ben ton township July 17, Charges of carrying a concealed weapon and Decing and cluding a police officer were dismissed

Also sentenced were: Danny G. Lahm, 19, of Evergreen Park, III., \$200 and nine months probation for pos-session of PCP on 1-91 in Royal-

ton township July 17.
Alfred P. Meier, 21, of 537 Winchester avenue, St. Joseph,

\$125 for shoplifting fish hooks

Royalton township, April 4.
Rodney R. Cooper, 20, of
Kalamazon, \$65 for altempted petty larceny — sandwiches at Church's Mobil station, St. Joseph township, on June 5. Howard P. Welch, 32, of

Kalamaiano, \$195 or 30 days for driving white intoxicated in Stevensville July 27, Robert W. Mussman, 34, of LaPurle, Ind., \$75 for reckless driving in Baroda township

anne 5. althe 5.
Sentenced for use of marijuana were Ricky L.
Couldry, 21, of 1875 Union street, Benton township, and Pain Light, 20, of 1516 Orchard

lane, Niles, each \$100. Sentenced for impaired driv-ling were John R. Sandona, 18, of Chicago, and Cuells Hutcheson Concago, and Curts Hutcheson, 42, of Pontiac, each \$200; Erwin Spitzer, 55, of 201 North Front street. Dowagiac, \$105; and Robert D. Shipley, 49, of Michigan City, Ind., \$102.

Woman Cleared Of Charge

A charge of assault with a dangerous weapon has been distuissed in Berrien Fifth District court against Irma Booker, 39, of 1744 Crystal court, Benton township.

The charge was dismissed because the prosecutor's office has not been able to locate a witness, according to District court records. She had been accused of a kmfe assault on Isaac Henry in Beaton Harbor April

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SURGERY: Winston Charchill's widow, Spencer-Charchill, who heen quietly auctioning family heirloans to meet rising costs, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday following abdominal operation Tresday in Lundon, (AP Wirephoto)

Herman D. Russell, 18, was sentenced to pay a fine and custs of \$125 and placed on probation

for une year after he pleaded

SOUTH HAVEN - A Cassopolis teenager was to be

arraigned in Seventh District

court here today in connection with the alleged theft of a ear which had been taken on a test

drive from a South Haven used

Nathan Brooks, 18, was booked at the city jail an a charge of larceny by conversion after he was arrested by Cassopolls police last night.

South Haven police said a runn drawn a care acceptance.

mun drove a car away from Decker's Used Cars, 708 LaGrange street, Tuesday af-

defining steer saying he was gonsteering buying it. The dealer reported the car stolen when it was not returned tater that day.

Cass Teen

Arrested

car dealer

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South Haven Slaying Defendant Takes Stand

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW—Testifying in his
own defense yesterday, Lee
Rugers Newman Jr. said he
fired a rifle unly after he saw
wheth be forest there in his the what he feared was a gun in the hand of a man who was coming toward him.

Newman testified that the instant the recognized Obie Franklin as the man who was coming at him, he thought "he

(Franklin) was coming to get me. I was afraid."
"I saw something in his hand," Newman said. "It might have been a gun, I'm not post-

The testimony came during the opening day of the defense's case in Newman's Van Buren circuit court trial on charges of murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

The charges stem from a Feb. 24 shooting outside a house at 410 Cable street, South Haven, which left dead one person and three others wounded. Newman is charged with murder in the

cover policeman for "unnatural

acts" at Fairplain Plaza about

acts at Fairplain Plaza about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Russell was sonteneed in Berrien Fifth District court by Judge Ronald J. Taylor. Berrien Sheriff's Del, Paul

Mills said the undergover of-

ficer was sent to the plays ofter

complaints were received that a man was telephoning people and

with them there.

death of Jenise Lee Perry, 17. South Haven, and with assault with intent to commit murder against Franklin, who was wanded in the arm outside the

The prosecution contends Miss Perry was killed by a bullet from a high powered weapon which crashed through

weapon which crashed through the wall of the house and struck her as she stood inside. Newman, 26, 457 LaGrange street; South Haven, was scheduled to finish his tes-timony this merning. The case was expected to go to the jury either left today as Feeder. either late today or Friday

Newman testified yesterday-that he had been asked to go to the house on Cable street by Mrs. Ishance (Wendy) Gill, who wanted to visit her cousin. He said he did not want to go to the



SENTENCED: German actress Ingrid van Bergen, 46, veteran of stren roles in nearly 50 German-languate films, was sen-lenced Wednesday in Munich to seven vearsimprisonment for fatal shooting of her playbny lover. Defense had ack-nowledged Miss Van Bergen shot 33-year-old financier Klaus

Undercover Officer Russell, of 1428 East Napier avenue, Benton township, was accused of soliciting an under-

Knaths last February. (AP Wirepholo)

attempting to arrange meetings

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) - Muskegon County of MUSKEGON DEIGITTS, Mich. (AP) — Muskegon County of-ficials say they do not plan to charge an elderly humeowner in the slaying of a prison parulee during what the homeowner said was an attempted burglary. Officers said Johnny Vernell Lewis, 27, died about an huur after being shut in the chest with a shotgun by 71-year-old Willie Harris late Tuesday. Lewis had a long record of arrests dating from 1988, police said. The county proseculor's of-fice said the shouling scound institled and it plans in charges. fice and the shooting seemed justified and it plans no charges against Harris. Harris told police he was preparing for bed just before midnight when he heard the screen being slashed on a back door. Harris said he took a 16-gauge shutgun he keeps loaded in the bedroom and went to the door. The old man said he tried to push the door cleared when expresses their terrates he may be a present and the door deeped when expresses their terrates he may be a present and the door deeped when expresses their terrates he may be a present and the door deeped when expresses their terrates he may be a present and the same and th the door closed when someone tried to enter but was shoved aside. "I Just stuck out my gun and pulled the trigger," Harris said afterward.

Prison Parolee Slain

house because it was located in "the zone", a predominantly black neighborhood on the south side of South Haven, "where some rough things were always

going on."

Mrs. Gill then suggested that if he was afraid, he should go home and get his guns before they went, he said. Newman sold be then drove home to his house, picked up a shotgun which was already loaded, and an unloaded 30-06 rifle, From there, Mrs. Gill drave them in a borrowed car to the Cable street

house, Newman said.

He said that afterMrs. Gill had gone in, he noticed several people going to and from the house. It was at that point, Newman said, that he loaded the rifle, then placed it in the the time, then placed it in the back seat because he was afraid sumething-might happen. Several minutes latter, Mrs. Gill came running outside. Newman said that within

seconds, he recognized Franklin behind her and then heard a shot.
"I reached over to the back

seat of the car to get the gun (rifle)," Newman testified. "As I was looking out the car window, I picked it up and it discharged (shattering the win-

Newman said he then thought he heard several other shots as Franklin ran away. "At the time, I thought Obje was shooting and there were some shots coming from the bure?" to said house," be said,

nouse, he said.

Newman then said he heard Mrs. Gill yell that she had been shut. He said that as he tried to push her from the driver's to the passenger side of the ear, he fired off two more shots from the rifle with his left hand.

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Asked by Prosecutor Ward S. Hamilin if he had shot Franklin, Newman replied, "I don't know."

Newman also denied under cross-examination that he had made statements to three police officers and Mrs. Gill that he

bad shot a man. Until shortly before the shooting, Newman said he knew Franklin only casually from having talked to him over a CB radio, On Feb. 20, Newman said Franklin and two other men jumped him and beat him up.

Newman said that although be Newman said that although he could not be sure, he believed one of the men was a prosecution witness, O.C. Echols, He said at the time, Franklin told him he was "messing around in the wrong area" and to stay out of the neithborhoad. of the neighborhood.

Newman's testimony conflict ed with that of Mrs. Gill and Echois. Mrs. Gill testified she had gone to the house at 414 Cable alone. Echols, who was inside the house, said he had fired

Antique Cars Will Appear At Festival

COLOMA — The appearance of 30 antique automobiles dur-ing the 1977 Coloma Gladiolus festival, Aug. 4-7, were among several announcements made during last night's festival committee meeting.

The autique automobiles.

from the Kalamazoo Antique Auto association, are stated to arrive in Coloma Saturday morning, Aug. 8, and be on display in the downtown Coloma business district from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The cars will also be in the annual Gladiolus

In other announcements, Miss Debbie Ory, a 16-year-old Coloma high school junior will he the honorary parade grand marshal for the Youth parade, Thursday, Aug. 4. Ten years ago, Miss Ory was crowned festival princess in Aug. 1967, when the festival was reor-ganized. The 1967 festival also malebrated. Columnia Cilina celebrated Coloma's Silver Jubilee and Colonia township's golden anniversary. In other areas, the Judges for

the Gladiolus parade were announced. They are Rick Nash, Florenc Issac, and Margaret L.

The committee appointed August Pupedis Jr., festival secretary, and Cliff Stevens, lestival vice president, to be in charge of the Gladioius parade line-up in place of Louis Lodyga, festival president, who will be unable to oversee the parade details.

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pistol at the car, but only after it

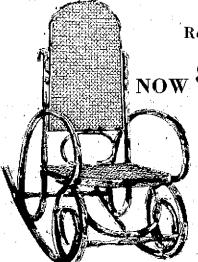
was driving away, and not parked as Newman claimed. Another defense witness, Charles Estel, said he had been told by Echols that he (Echols) had fired the shots from Inside the house. That contradicted

Echols' testimony that he was

outsing when he first, Estel also said that he had been told by Echals that it was possible that the buller which killed Miss Perry was not from Newman's gun, and that other gams might have been involved. He said the conversation took place at the Van Buren county juil in April, where both he and Echols were serving sentences at the time.

Another jail inmate, Clyde Strong, restified Echols had written him in a note, that "he (Echols) had emptied his gun at Lee Newman and then got rid of it." Strong's testimony seemed to contradict Echols' statement

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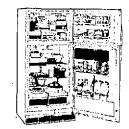
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GOP Seeks Teen Camp Applicants

DOWAGIAC -- Atty. Herbert Phillipson, Jr., Cass county Republican party chairman, has asked for applicants for the 13th annual New Republican camp to be held Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 at Camp Copnelconic, just south of

Phillipson said that any boy or girl in their teens may apply and expenses will be paid for by the Cass County Republican committee. Applicants will be selected on the basis of interest shown, sincerity and general

In their letter of application, it is suggested that they tell why they would like to attend the camp and why they feel that their interest in politics would be helped by the camp.

At the camp, they will have an opportunity of meeting some of the key people in the Republican party in Michigan including nassibly Sen Robert Griffia Gov. William Milliken, Congressman David Stockman, Congressman Guy VanderJugt,

and Rep. Dennis Cawthorne.
Swimming; volleyball and other activities will be planned as well as a mock legislative

the Michigan Public Service

Commission also appears on

explanation of the telephone

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ties has been included on pages

9 through 11 and the general in-

formation once included on page 8 can now be found on page 12.

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Bloodmobile

Lawrence

Red Cross bloodmobile is scheduled to be in Lawrence, Agg. 1, from 1 to 7 p.m., to accept donations. The bloodmobile will be at the Lawrence township fire station, according to Mrs. Dennis (Joyce) Harring-

BENTON HARBOR

PHONE 925-2223

session giving insight into the legislative process. The director of the camp is Al Hellus who is the Eighth district youth vice chairman.

Any teenager interested in at-

tending should write his letter to the Cass County Republican Committee, in care of Herbert Phillipson, Jr., Chairman, P.O. Box 359, Downglac, Michigan

Andrews **Prof Going** To Israel

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Dr. James J. C. Cok, professor of New Testament at Andrews University's theological seminary here, has been invited by the Albright Institute of Archeological Research in Jerusalem to assume the past of annual professor from August to

The Albright Institute is a branch of the American Schools of Oriental Research, Dr. Cox will be visiting two of Albright's sister institutes of archeology in Tunis and Amman while

Dr. Cox's duties will include supervising archeological field trips and directing seminars.

Syriac literature.

In December, Dr. Cox will travel to Australia to serve as a visiting professor at Avandale college, a sister institution of Andrews University. He will return to Andrews in March.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL REJECTION OR MODIFICATION OF A PROJECT PLAN BY THE BERRIEN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AS PRESENTED BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the County of Berrien ("Economic Development Corporation") has presented the Anchor-In Marina Project Plan ("Project Plan") to the Board of Commissioners for its approval.

The Project Plan contains information relative to the proposed construction and operation of a marina facility therefore ("Project") by The Economic Development Corporation and the lease thereof to the Anchor-In Marina. The cost of the Project will be defrayed by the issuance of The Economic Development Corporation's revenue bonds issued pursuant to Act 838. The revenue bonds will be secured by the Project and will be payable solely and only from the lease rentals received from the operation of the Project. The bonds will not be a general obligation of the County and will not be payable from the County's general or tax funds.

The marina project will be located on the following described parcel in the Township of St. Joseph:

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No persons shall be displaced as a result of the implementation of the Project Plan.

Maps, plats and a description of the proposed Project Plan and other information concerning the Project and Project Plan are available for public inspection during regular business hours at the County Building.

All aspects of the Project and Project Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing to be held August 4, 1977, and all interested persons shall have the opportunity to be heard. The Board of Commissioners shall receive and consider written communication concerning the Project and Project Plan. The Board of Commissioners shall provide full opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the proposed Project Plan

The Board of Commissioners will meet at the County Building at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, the 4th day of August, 1977, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the aforesaid Project Plan. The Board of Commissioners may also modify or disapprove said Project Plan.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the County Clerk's office.

> Forrest H. Kesterke County Clerk

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"The directory will be larger this year because of additional white and yellow page listings and four new information pages

DOWAGIAC - Thirty-two

Moench said.

Page 1 through 3 remain the same, with emergency numbers readily accessible on page 1. dialing instructions on page 2, and telephone company service mumbers, business office numbers and bill payment locations located on page 3.

The name, address and telephone numbers of gas, elec-

tric and water utilities, as well vice or report a problem.

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as the telephone company, now appear on page 4 as a convenience to customers who may want to inquire about ser-

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In-district residents enrolling in extension courses pay \$10 per credit bour, while all other extension students pay \$15 per credit hour.

Students may enroll for both extension courses and courses conducted on the SMC campus. The fall semester courses at all locations begin September 9, and continue through mid-

Pre-registration for all courses is now being conducted in the SMC admissions office each weekday between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m, until 4 p.m. Regular registration for the fall semester courses will be conducted Sept. 6 and 7, from 9 n.m. until 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. each day.

interested ìπ Persons enrolling in extension courses may cull the SMC admissions office for registration for materials.

SENATOR IMPROVING LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. John McClellan Is improving and does not suffer from any critical heart problems, a cardiologist said after examining the 81-year-old





He's First **Bilingual** Plan Grad

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Ishmael Olivares, director of migrant education in Berrien Springs since 1869, has received the first bilingual endorsement in Spanish through bilingual education infores program at Andrews University here.

The program, approved by the Michigan Department of Education, prepares teachers to work in a bilingual classroom. and is available at Andrews in Spanish, German, and French.

The three-part program tests proficiency in bath English and the second language, introduces language teaching techniques. and deals with various aspects of culture surrounding the

second language,
Olivares received an MA
degree in school administration from Andrews in 1973. He is a member of the Andrews university chapter of Phi Delta Kanpa, the honors society for

Gas Prices Holding At Record High

DETROIT (AP) - The average price of regular gasoline remained at 65,9 cents a gallan this week, equatting last week's record high, the Au-tomobile Club of Michigan reported. The auto chib's weekly survey of 300 major brand stations on main fourist routes acros Michigan showed th price of regular gasoline ranged from 57.9 to 74.9 cents. Unleaded fuel also equalled last week's equalled last week's record high average price of flg.7 cents per gallon, The price ranged from 60.9 to 76.9 cents

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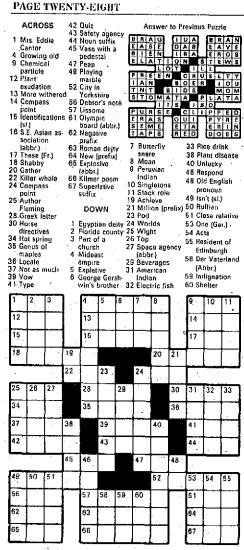
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Hogan's Heroes

7,13,28 Fish

2,22 Kojack

3,9 Movie 7,28 S.W.A.T.

9 Ray Rayner

13 Movie 22 Dorothy Frisk

8 Buck Matthews

9 I Dream of Jeannie

10 a.m. 2,3,22 Here's Lucy

7 A.M. Chicago 9 Movle 28 Phil Donahue

13 Edge of Night

7.13 Family Fend

5.8.16 Sanford and Son

2.3.22 Price Is Right 5.8.16 Hullywood Squares

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5.16 Short For The Stars 7.28 The Better Sex

12:30 p.m. 2.3.22 Search for Tomorrow

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7.13.28 All My Children

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9 Bozo's Circus 16 Gong Show

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Dumped Presley

MOSCOW (AP) — To hear the Soviets tell it, ruck star

Elvis Presley is now a broken and forgotten man demons-trating to the world the heartlessness of the American

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terview 2,3,22 Barnaby Jones

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7,13,28 Good Morning America

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28 Mike Douglas 4:30 p.m. 2.3 Dinah Shore 7 Movie 5 Marcus Welhy, M.D.

8 My Three Sons 13 Adam 12 22 Mery Griffin 16 Brady Bunch 5 p.m.

8 Family Affair 9 New Mickey Mouse Club 16 Gilligan's Island 13 Emergency One

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5:45 Marine/Ag/Local Weather 5:59—Community Communique 5:55-ABC's Howard K, Smith

6:00—ABC News 6:05—Chuck Campbell Shay 6:30—LD./Weather 7:00 - ABC News On The Hour

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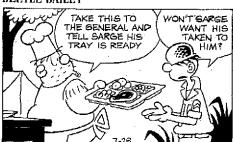
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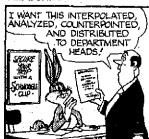


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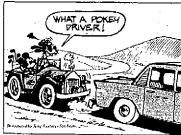


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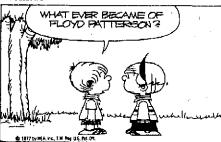


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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Continue Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices declined broadly today, resuming Wednesday's slide. The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials gave up nearly a point in early trading. Losers led gainers by close to

a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues

Analysis said the market was still feeling the aftershocks of the selloff that dealt the Daw its largest setback in more than two years on Wednesday. Wall Street was bracing for,

meanwhile, for some expected negative news Friday when the government makes its monthly report on the index of leading economie indicators

Bethlehem Steel dropped 1/5 in 23% after a 5%-point dive Wed-nesday, when the company reported sharply lower seemed quarter earnings and halved its quarter earnings and halved its dividend. On Wednesday the Dow Jones

industrial average fell 19.75 to 888.43, its lowest close since it finished at 877.83 on Jan. 5, 1976. It was the average's largest less since it dropped 20.88 points on May 6, 1975.

Utility

Asks Gas

Plan OK

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Consumers Power Co. has become the second utility in

Michigan to ask permission to start a massive natural gas

conservation program in cus

tumers' homes. . The proposal Consumers sub-

The projectal Consumers sub-mitted Wednesday to the state Public Service Commission differs in one major respect from that suggested by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co-carlier this year. Both would privide loans to ensumers who just all pendulum

customers who install insulation or gas-saving furnace devices in their homes. Customers would pay back the loans over several

Consumors estimates a 1 250

square-funt home with no in-sulation would save \$230 an-multy on gas if wall and ceiling

insulation were installed. The estimated \$600 cast of the in-sulation would be paid back

Michigan Consolidated would spread the Interest on the home

and the administrative costs of

the program to all its gas cus-tomers, even those who had nothing new installed in their

Consumers, however, would

levy those easts against only new customers and those who

take the gas-saving stens. Thus,

the interest and administrative

costs would be shared by fewer people and those sharing them

would have to pay more.

A spokesman for the Jackson based utility said the company

felt there could be legal problems if the cost of the program were charged to everyone, including those who

already have insulated their

That method of financing millions of dollars of loans was suggested by the PSG staff.

But it has become controver-sial lately, U.S. Rep. John Dia-gell of Detroit has inserted

amendments in President

Carter's energy package that would prohibit a utility from

charging customers who don't

actually benefit from a conser-

vation program.

That has drawn the ire of the

PSC, which says Dingell's ef-

forts have thwarted its attempt to get the program going. The Community Action Program (CAP) Council of the

United Auto Workers has en-

ing the program's cost to everyone. Under that plan, non-

participants in the program would pay no more than \$10

members say.

The PSC staff justifies spreading interest and ad-

ministrative costs to everyone

by pointing out that all cus-tomers will benefit from the conserved gas. It is much

cheaper to save gas than to tap

BUSINESSMAN DIES LOUISVILLE, Ry. (AP)

Leo L. Weil, a prominent Louis-

ville businessman who was once one of the key private seafood

wholesalers in the nation, die-

Wednesday night. He was 80. He was an organizer of the American Seafood Distributors

Association and a director of the

National Fisheries Institute.

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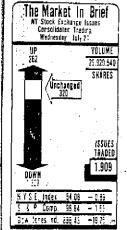
over 10 years.

Losers swamped gainers by a 5-1 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 26,44 million shares, up from 21,39 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's community index

tumbled .89 to 54.08.
On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index skidded 1.80 to 129.89.



SHARP DROP: Stock murket suffered shurpest drop of the year Wednesday in a selloff that left Dow Jones industrial average at an 18-month low. Market reportedly was unsettled by fears government economic report Friday would hattress expectations of comomic slowdown ahead. Dow average fell 19.75 pmints to 888.43, lowe since the 877.83 of Jan. 5, 1976, Volume was 26.44 million shares, up from 21.39 million Tuesday, (AP Wirepho-

Bendix Plans New Foundry

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) -Construction will begin soon on an iron foundry in Fárnham. Quebec, to be operated jointly by the Bendix Corp. and Haley Industries Ltd. of Orillia, Ont., officials said Wednesday.

The 110,000-square-foot foundry will employ some 330 persons and process over 20,000 tons of ductile iron per year when fully operational, Bendix Automotive Group President Douglas Crane said.

Haley supplies magnestum and aluminum eastings to North American and European aerospace firms.

Bendix supplies the automotive, aerospace-electronics, shelter and industrial energy

On Dean's List

Carla Jean Companion, a Lake Michigan College student from Bridgman, has been added to the LMC Dean's List for her excellent academic work during second semester, 1978-1977, according to college officials. Miss Companion earlier was listed by the college as an Academic Honorable Mention student. Dean's List students are those earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4 scale while taking 12 or more semester

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IN BERRIEN

Hoosier Charged In Fraud Warrant

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

A warrant charging an In-iana man with frauit was is-ued yesterday after a St. loseph business was allegedly

fice and area police agencies warned businesses to be alert to such a practice and requested that merchants contact local police if they have been upproached by anyone repur-edly representing the State City

The warrant issued in Berrien Fifth District court charges Victor L. Porter, 39, of Terre Haute, with obtaining less than \$100 under false pretenses Randy Arnt, chief investigator for the prosecutor's office, said Porter had not been arrested as

the alleged fraud as Leather's Schwinn Cyclery, of 2021 Nllos avenue, St. Joseph, He said the bicycle shop paid \$87 June 2 for some maps, which the business

Arnt reported the practice was uncovered by St. Juseph police and the Berrien sheriff's department. He sald a man, who is alleged to represent himself as the State City County Map Service of Terre Haute, has contacted merchants in the area

Convicted Drug Pusher Is Slain

ATLANTA (AP) — The sus pected mastermind of the French Connection drug ring has been stabbed to death in

New York died Tuesday after being stabbed eight times by one or more unknown as-sailants, Papa, 59, was serving a 22-year sentence for drug trafficking.

Mercy

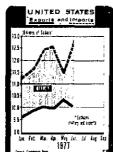
ADMISSIONS

hospital during the past 24 hours include

Benion Harbor - Charles Brown, Colfax Inn; Susan Gerlach, route 4, Box 468; Viola Meeks, 1035 Lavette,
Bridgman — Mrs. Minnie
Siewert, Jordans Nursing home.

local area. In exchange for the 887, the man was to supply maps, which the business, could give to customers. Arnt said the maps never arrived.

lowa, and Missouri.



DEFICIT UP: Charl shows U.S. trade deficit more than doubled in June to a record \$2.8 billion. government reported Wednes-day, U.S. sold \$10.1 billion in goods abroad while buying \$12.9 billion in products from other countries. (AP Wirephoto)

Watervliet Hospital

during the past 24 hours

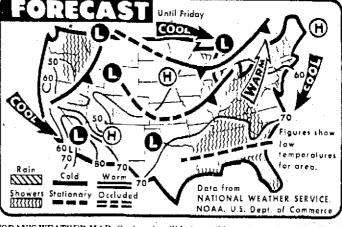
Watervilet — Mrs. Agnes Smith, route 3, Box 245. Bangor — Scott Peters, 605 North street; Mrs. Wayne Shoff,

Culorna — Mrs. Katherme Hartnett, 6850 Martin mad; Eva Branch, route 1, Box 147-E; Mrs. Robert Davidson, 5100 Latthe Paw Paw Lake road: Dar-nelle Hoffman, route 3, Box 139-B; Jamie Borden, 5100 Little Paw Paw Lake road,

Hagar Shores — Wendy Hurd, General Delivery. Hartlord — Bohby Goble, 519

Main; Terry Sullivan, route

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TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cooler air will bring mild weather today to the Pacific coast and most northern areas. Warm weather is expected for the southern states and Midwest. Showers are forecast for the northern Rockies and from the Southeast to the Great Lakes. (AP Wirepholo)

Cukes Sell For \$9 Bushel

Cucumber prices climbed altuost \$2 from the day before at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Wednesday, Most encumbers sold for \$9 bushel, the highest price paid since early in the

Prices remained firm for most other commodities including peaches, tumatoes and apples. The number of day buyers increased to 31 as Redhaven burvest nears its peak.

Prices paid Wednesday were: Prices paid Weatlesday were:
PEACHES: 34 bit crate, US 1.
Redbaven, 244-inch-up, 840-841,
mostly 811. occasional
811,50-812; 294-inch-up,
89-840, mostly 80; 2-inch-up,
89-840, mostly 80; balf-bu,
unclassified, 847-85,25, mostly
85-88 28 swall size, 84,84,85 \$5.85.35, small size, \$4.84.50, ripe, \$3.50. Beceipts: 4,260 half-bu, 1,159 % bu, 20 bu, TOMATOES: Mich 1, 8-qt.

carton, \$5-\$6, mostly \$5-\$5.30, few \$6,50; 8-basket-crates, \$9-\$0.50, mostly \$6; 12-qt jumbos, unclassified, \$6-\$6.23. small \$5-\$5.50 rine \$4-\$4.50: 12-pt flut, therry type, \$5.50. Receipts: 2.372. APPLES: 3/4 bu carton, US 1,

APPLES: 35 bu carton, US 1, 214-inch-up, Lodi, 33-83,25; Transparent, 33,25; Williams Red., 84,50; upen bu, unclas-sified, Williams Red., 84,50; bait-bu, unclassified, Lodi, 82-82,25; Transparent and Wollington, 82-82,50; Williams Red., 82,50-82,75; Fenton, 81,50-84; Duchess, 32,50-83; Red. Astracleus, 87 Regions, 30, Astrachaus, \$2. Receipts: 391 bushel equivalents, CUCUMBERS: bu, US 1, 80,

some early sales, \$7; US 2, \$2,50-\$3; large, \$3-\$3,50; open bu, unclassified, \$3.50-\$4; Pickles, \$2,50-\$3. Receipts:

CANTALOUPS: bu, US 1, Burnee Hybrid, \$9-\$19, mostly \$10; Early Dawns, \$10; unclassifted, Burpee Hybrid, \$6.50. Receipts: 110. BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt flats,

\$9-\$9.50. Receipts: 284, SQUASH: bu, Acorn, \$5; half-bu, Zucchini and Yellow, \$2.25; 8-qt cartons., Zuechini, 81; Yellow, \$1-\$1,45, Recepts: 1,356. PLUMS: half-bu, Shiru, \$5.50;

qt flats, Shiro, \$5; Santu Rosa 1.75; Messley, \$4-\$4.25. \$1-\$4,25. \$4.75; Mes Receipts; 301.

PEARS: half-bu, Clapp's Favorite, \$3.50-\$4, Receipts: \$5 bushel equivalent, NECTARINES: 8-pt flats, \$5,50; half-bu, \$6. Receipts: 6.
APRICOTS: 8-qt flats, \$5-\$5.50, Receipts: 41.

SWEET CORN: dozen, \$0,50.

Receipts: 2,108.
BEANS: bu crates, round green type, \$6-86.50; 12-qt jum-

green type, \$8-86.50; 12-qt jumbus, Lima, \$5. Receipts; 231.
PEPPERS: Int. Cultiornia wonder type green, \$9-8f0, mostly \$10; haif-bin, \$5; 12-qt jumbos, Hingarian was, sweets and hots, \$2-82.50. Receipts, 246.
DILL WEED: dozen hunches. \$3,50. Receipts: 17.

CABBAGÉ: bu. \$1. Receipts: .. EGGPLANT: bu, \$9-89.50.

GLADIOLUS: cans, \$7.50. Receipts: 41. Yesterday's market reported

313 grower loads, the most recorded so far this year, A total of 14,113 packages entered the gates Wednesday

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MI. New Sopbeams, \$5.08 stready No. 1 Soybeams, \$5.19 Jup 2c No. 2 Barley, \$1.34 steady No. 2 Ear Forn, \$1.74 down 3c New Corn, \$1.75 up 3c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.76 down

No. 2 Wheat, \$1.84 down 4e Dats, \$1,2a steady

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

US-31 FREEWAY First Phase Low Bid \$3,088,328

The L.W. Edison Co., of Grand Rapids, was the lowest of nine bidders at \$3,088,328 for construction of the first section of a new US-31 freeway in Berrien county, the state high-way department amounced.

The two-mile project includes construction and paving from the state line where the freeway is under construction in Indiana to a point south of US-12 near Niles. A rest area and a bridge are also included in the project.

The four-lane divided blob way will eventually run about 28 miles north and then westerly from the Indiana border to 1-94 and 1-196 mortheast of Benton Harbor, It will be built in seven phases and could be completed by 1982, according to Edward Boucher, a highway department spokesman in Lansing.

Edison's low bid on the first phase must be approved by the state highway commission and administrative board before contracts are awarded.

The overall timetable has not satisfied local officials includ-ing members, of the Berrien county board of commissioners In June, the board adopted a resolution accusing the highway department of ignoring US-31 "to the point of criminal neglect."

The resulution asked the highway department to "rise above petty polities" and immediately begin constructing a four-lane highway to replace existing US-31 between St. Joseph and Niles.

This brought a fart reply from Peter B. Fletcher, chairman of the Michigan Highway commis-Following is the latest

schedule announced by the highway department for bid taking on the six remaining

1. From south of US-12

northerly 1.3 miles to US-12, bids to be taken Dec. 21, 1977. 2. Construction of two freeway

bridges over the St. Joseph river north and south of Berrien Springs, May, 1978. 3. From US-12 northerly 3.6 miles to Walton road, Sep-lember, 1978, 4 From Walton road

northerty 2.5 miles to Matthew road, May, 1979. 5. From Matthew road northerty 6.6 miles to US 31-31.

April. 1981.

6. From US-31-33 portherly 11.6 miles to 1-94 and 1-196,

United Gets 3 Mich.-Denver Nonstop Routes DETROIT (AP) - United

Airlines has been granted permission to fly non-stop between three Michigan birports and

The arrline announced Wed-nesday the non-stop flights to Denver will originate from Flint, Lansing and Tri-Cities urports.
The decision by the Civil

Aeronautics Board will climinate a Chicago changenver now in effect. The starting date and schedules for the non-stop Blights has not been determined,

> Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients ad-nuited to Unity hospital during the nast 24 hours include — Dolly Beckwith; — Dolly Beckwith; Johnson; Wilma Wilma

April, 1981, Hougher said the present schedule calls for the freeway to go around the western edge of Berrien Springs, but that is not firm. He said that if it should be rented around the east the fotal mileage would change and possibly the timetable

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Paul G. Fisher,
967 Brookfield drive,
Benton Harbor — Marguerite
E. Hawkins, 3337 Pier road;
Dora L. McGowen, 987
McAllister; Willie L. Tollett,
3270 US-33; Eugene C. Weaver,
127 Orden, pagene 1427 Orden avenue.

1427 Ogiten avenue.

Berrien Springs — Julie A.
Russo, 428 Snow road.

Bridgman — Edward J.
Kovar, roate 1, Box 11.

Colonia — Mrs. Troy

Coloma — Mrs. Troy McCarley, route 3, Box 3773, Dowagiac — Michael A, Roeves, route 3, Box 360,

Watervliet — Sharron R. Collins, route 3, Box 103, Forest Beach road.

BIRTHS South Haven — A girl weighing 5 pounds, 11 onnes, was barn to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie D. Webster, route 3, Box 90, Wednesday, at 3:01 a.m.

South Haven **Hospital**

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Deborah Boggs, Mrs. included Deborah Boggs, Mrs. James Onofrlo, Audren Siler, South Haven; Mrs. Oscar Cedergren, Mrs. Harry Grif-hths, Miss Kathryh Krzenien, Grand Juiction: William Drummond, Bangor; Pedra Galean, Fonnville; Albert Gregory, Covert; Theudore Gregory, Tovert; Theudore Gregory, Gregg, Baldwin, BIRTHS

A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 97 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pratt of South Haven at 7:14 p.m. Tuesday.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Pa-

tients admitted to Berrien General huspital during the past 24 hours include: Benton Harbor — Mrs. Leona

Thames, 876 Wauceda.

Berrien Springs — Earl
Crichet, 224 Ridge. Faul Claire — William Zehell, inte 2, Box 58-D.

AlleganHospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admit-uel to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours

Wayland -- Darrell Brooks.

BIRTH

Pjamweil — A boy was born at 5:21 a.m. Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cook.

> TOILET COMMODES **TOILET FRAMES** VAN'S PHARM<u>A</u>CY ST. JOSEPH, MICH

Rain May Be On Way

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern Michigan

Tonight mostly cloudy with chance of Hundershowers, Low near 60. Friday mostly cloudy with showers ending in the morning. High around \$0, Winds southerly 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight becoming west to northwest 10 to 15 m.p.h. Friday, Probability of rain 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday.

Lake Michigan Southerly winds shifting to the west to southwesterly 12, to 20 knots tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms with briefly higher winds. Waves 0 to 3 feet.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Lower Peninsula Fair Saturday and Sunday:

Chance of showers and thundershowers Monday. A cool, period with lows mainly in the apper 40s in the north to around 60 in the south. Highs mostly in

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in
Michigan Wednesday was \$6 in Jackson. The lowest was 50 th

Alpena.
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 87. The kny was 86.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 100 in 1930. The lowest was 52 in 1971;

The sun sets today at 8.57 p.m., rises Friday at 8.23 a.m. and sets Friday at 8.56 p.m.
The moon rises today at 7.20 n.m., sets Friday at 5:32 a.m. and rises Priday at 8:56 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF ST. JOSEPH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, BERLIEN

SCHOOLS, BERRIEN
COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
AUGUST 8, 1977
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE

SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Phease Take Notice that a special election of St. Joseph Public Schools, Berrien County. Michigan, will be hold in the School District, on Monday. August 8, 1977. THE POLLS OF ELECTION

WILLOPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK)
A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 =
O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special elections: TAX BATTE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

FOR OPERATING PURPOSES Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be amount of Jases which may be assessed against all property in St. Juseph Public Schools, Berrien County, Michigan, binercased by 2.5 mills (82.50 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1077, 1978 and 1970, for the nurroses of practions addition. the purpose of providing additional funds for operating por-

poses?.
THE VOTING PLACES ARE

AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1
Vuting Place — JeffersonElementary School Building.
The first precinct consists of all
territory of the School District
bocated north of Lake Court.
Wuchester and Wolcott Avenue.
PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place — Room 104.
Senior High School. Lakevuew
Avenue. The secund precinct

Avenue. The second precinct consists of all territory of the School District located south of Lake Court, Winchester and Wolcott Avenue, and north of Hilling Road and St. Joseph

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place - North Lincoln

Elementary School, The third precincl consists of all territory of the School District located cust of Washington Avenue and south of St. Joseph Drive.

PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place — Brown School, on Garden Lane. The fourth precinct consists of all territory of the School District located west of Washington Avenue and outh of Hilltop Road and St

Joseph Drive. All school electors who are registered with the city or lownship elerk of the city or Jownship in which they reside are clientle to vote at this elec-

I. Win. C Heyn, Treasurer of Berrien County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of June 30, 1977, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in

(Continued on Page 30)

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4	Yesterday's Close	* 10 High	77 Low		Yesterday's Close
Alena	5014	$377_{\rm S}$	20	Int Harv	29
Allled Ch	463.	695_{8}	4535	Int Pap	497.4
Am Can	4116	341 2	2219	luco LTD	1958
Am Elec Power	2516	3614	31	int Tel & Tel	3434
Am Motors	- 4	3078	$25\Delta_k$	Kennecott	27%
Am Tel & Tel	6174	4079	25%	K-Mart	29
Am Brands	46	$28^{3}4$	235_8	Kroger	273
A.M.F.	19%	271 2	19%	MacDir'l Dong	2135
Atlanta Richfield	55-4	48	471%	Minn, Mining	497.
Arro	17	1816	15%	Nat Gypsum	168 ₈
Ball Corp.	1905	412	314	No. Central	41,4
Beth Steet	233	1117	39%;	Olin Parp	401.5
Boring	57	331-5	27.	Phill Pet	3111
Brunswick	13148	321%	2834	Potlatch Corp.	39
Burroughs	66	. aps	29%	Raytheon	1912
Chessie Systems	1915	3315	25 ² 8	RCA	301-2
Chrysler	18	447,	3614	Heyn Met	3734
Cities Sve	601-	70%	639/4	Heyn Ind	68
Comsol	3335	301.1	281 8	- Sears Roch	28%
Consumers Power	24%	lit.	32	Shell Oil	321.
Contl' Group Inc.	1134	1655	H	Simplicity Pat	12
Curtice Burns A	1514	431.8	311.	Sperry Rd	3534
Daw Chem	8104	451.2	381-	Sid Oil Cal	423_{1}
Du Poit	118^{3}	4415	4937	· Std Oil Ind	537
East Kod	3874	7414	53%	Teledyne	ล์วิ
Esmark	31	2974	25	Testron	28%
Exxon	5114	1214	918	TWA	91-1
Ford Mot	4434	ana(58	Uniou-camp	52
Gen Eiec	540	6234	47	Un Carbide	4740
Gen Eds	35%	134	116	United Pands	Tits.
General Mills	36	111/4	916	Uniroyal	101
Gen Motors	6793	1914	137s	U.O.P. fuc.	161 8
Cen Tol & Plea	9934	50	35	US Surel	350

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

	1977		r esternay s
	High	Low	Close
American Metals-Climas	598%	49 🙀	401A
Bendix Corp	-17	38	394
Clark Equip	4314	35%	3475
Consolidated Foods	27	2.77	2014
Houser Ball and Bearing Co.	1916	1324	18
Hantmermill Paper	25%	203	21%
Hayes-Albion Corp	19	.16	16%
Kochring	1914	14%	1744
Mich Gas Utilities	17%	137%	151%
National Standard	2014	16	173_{8}
Pet, Inc.	33	29	4215
Schlimberger	897 ₈	50	63
Whirlpool Corp	2744	2314	231-2
Wickes Corp	157 ₈	12%	111,5

bilked of \$87 in a promotion to sell maps containing advertis-ing to merchants.

The Berrien prosecutor's of-

County Map Service.

of this morning and authorities did not know his whereabouts. Arnt identified the victim in

never received.

A prison spokesman said Wednesday that Vincent Papa of

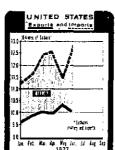
Hospital

Patients admitted to Merey

being pald, leaves the area.
In the case of Leadler's, Arnt

said a man told Leather's owners they could purchase ad-vertising which would be on maps of bicycle paths in the

Arnt said that Porter is awalting trial in Vigo county, Ind., on a charge of deceptive practices involving the same type of alleged scheme, and that Vigo county has had inquiries on Porter from other parts of Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin,



13th monthly deficit

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLJET — Patients admitted to Community hospital

route 2, Box 185.

NEARING COMPLETION —1 bedroom hi-level, Den-sludy-dicaye, Beome-funity rm, Country Mitchen, California

ARING COMPLETION — Brick & dor ranch: Tralalyar Or., \$1. Joe hools, 3 bedrim, 1 balls, careellarily room in opened lower level, room den-altice-study, \$45,900 Aivin ckort, Builder, \$83,5792.

3Y OWNER! Came out and see this prelly harnet 3 Bedroom, full basement nome in Benton Township. Just amodeled, city sewer and water, lowroal. Asking \$13,500 With \$3000 down with the seer to appreciate \$11 1048

lightand Ave. B.H. 17:00 am to 5 P.M.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedrm. breezeway & garage, Lipe, yard, Near LMC, \$14,900, Ph. 925-5793,

LGE. 3 BEDRM home for sale on gale deadend st. 17,506, with 11,000 down immed, accup, call aller 5. Ph. 925-7879.

PGR SALE BY OWNER house and 1 acre near Senoth, Mo. 18,500 cash. Far more information call James Raland 429-3012 51. Joseph Mi.

417 ANDREW RD, in Bucharan, 4 bedrm. Full busement, gurque, also 2 bedrm.

1307 THAR RD, 2 homes, 2½ acres V7 acre of Blueberries, Mid 540's. Stup Redi Estate Ph. 463-4079

416 CHESTNUT IN DOWAGIAC, 4 bedrm, City water and sever, sos heat, \$13,590. Sion Real Estate Ph. 463-407 54 OBRIEM ORIVE 3 Bedrm. Full basement, low \$201. Stop Real Estate 431-407

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING —J Bedrm, 1,500 sn. fl., older home, running crock on about 2 ocres —I mile from Eou Cluire schools, \$37,500, Pb. 461-6717, No

WANT A WOODS?

STEVENSVILLE, \$42,500.

STEVENSVILLE, \$42,500.

The most beautiful setting you've over seen. Large Willow tress swaying in the breeze, a creek meandering thru will a half moon railled wooden bridge over the creek with a boardwalk to pand stocked with Troat. Trees all around, much privacy. Newer ranch style redwood sided bome matching perfectly with the rustic shawplace setting. Living rm. 25 ft. with ruste ender brick freplace, all carpeted, panelled, peture window overlooking creek & bridge. Kitchen 21 ft., entputed, panelled, vast amount of walnut stained cabinets, snack bur, glass silde doors, to railroad te piered patio. A reality that looks like an artist's pointing, \$42,500.

MARLY AN ACRE

LARGE 5 BED. & BARN

LARGE 5 BED. & BARN
Located a tow infles out of St.
Joseph is this ideal family home on
a 125x313 glaunorus tree-lined lot.
A ritistic but good condition born.
Living rm. 27x12 picture window.
Kitchen 18x12 full of nice cabbieds,
stack bar, windows. 2 hedren, dn.
& 3 large 14x12 hedrins, up. Utility
rm. Basement. Central air conditioning. A lot of elbow space.
Priced for a quick sale.

NO HIDDEN SECRETS!!

\$54,900.
True Quality-Bullt horne!! Approx. 2300 sq. ft. Family Room is 24½ x 15 with big Cander Black Pireplace, panelled walls, beamed colling, carpeted, slide glass doors to Patte. L-Sinped Licing & Formal Dining Room all carpeted, drapes, chandelber, large windows, Kitchen has plenty of Walmit Cablinets, range, dishwasher, chisposal, snack bar & stools, and and instant hot water. Three (3) Ballrooms, Master Belmonn 24½ x 12.9 with walls in Closet and carpeted. Turce (3) more flig Bedroums all carpeted and large double closets. All trim, doors, leanns are stadued natural word. Miached 2-car Garage with

heams are stained natural wood.
Matached 1-zear Garage with
nutarnatic abort opener, Back yard
all closed in with high wood board
fence, Beantiful Jawn and shrub-hery, undergrunnd Sprinkling
System, City water & sewer. Now
Mediocel to \$54,900, for a Fast
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NDRessionent, gurauss 5usement, gurauss 1. Mid 530's. Stop Real Estate Ph. 461-40/9

RUSSELL RD. J bedrms. Full rmenl. Law \$30's. Stop Real Eslata Ph. 443-4079

any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in St. Joseph Public Berrien County, Michigan, is as follows:

By Berrien County: 1977-1984

1,0 1977 1983 1.5 Indefinite 13 1977-1994

By St. Joseph Township: 2.5 Idefinite 2 25 1977-1979 By Lincoln Township: 0.5 Indefinite

By Royalton Township: None By the School District: 23.69

1978 and 1979 1 mill. 1977 to 1980, inclusive Wm. C. Heyn

Berrien County, Michigan This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of St. Joseph Public Schools, Berrien County, Michigan.

Joseph P. Naines, Jr. Secretary, Board of Education July 28, Aug. 5, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

MATERIAL

Sealed: proposals will be received by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Berrien at its office at 2800 E. Napier Avenue (P.O. Box 708), Benton Harbot, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M., E.D.S.T., Wednesday, August 10, 1977, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for fornishing the lollowing materials

Corrugated Metal Pipe Corrugated Metal Structural Plate Pipe Arch

Corrugated Metal Structural

Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained for each of the above materials at the aforementioned office. Each bld shall be submitted on a proposal form signed in ink and scaled in an envelope conspicuously marked as to the material bid upon and the name of the bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or any part thereof, and to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of Berrien County,
By the BOARD OF COUNTY

ROAD COMMISSIONERS COUNTY OF BERRIEN Benton Harbor, Michigan

July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a proposed ordinance to substantially amend the zoning ordinance of the City of St. Joseph was published in full in The Herakl-Palladium on July 22, 1977. Copies of the proposed amendment are on file in the office of the city eleck.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing FURTHER on the proposed amendment will be held by the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph on Monday, August 1, 1977, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place all persons interested will be given opportunity to be heard. Objections to the proposed amendment may also be filed with me as

Dated: July 25, 2977 Patrick D. Phelar

Special Notices 6

H.P. Adv. July 28, 30, 1977

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELEC-TION OF THE ELECTORS OF HARTFORD SCHOOLS, VAN COUNTY, MICHIGAN BUREN

TO BE HELD AUGUST 8, 1977 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special election of Hartford Public Schools, Van Buren County, Michigan, will be held

in the High School Lobby, on fonday, August 8, 1977. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00

O'CLOCK, P.M. The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special elec-

MILLAGE RENEWAL

PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in, Hartford Public Schools, Van Buren County, Michigan, be increased by 6 mills (\$6.00 on each \$1,000,00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1977, 1978 and 1979, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 6 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1976 tax tevy)?

II. ADDITIONAL MILLAGE

PROPOSITION
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Hartford Public Schools, Van Buren County, Michigan, be increased by 3 mHs (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1977, 1978 and 1979, for the purpose of providing addi-tional funds for operating purposes (this being a separate proposal in addition to the

increase submitted in Proposi-tion 1 at this same election)? All school electurs who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I. A.A. Smith Treasurer of Van Buren County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of June 27, 1977, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Hartford Public

Schools, Van Buren County, Michigan, is as follows: By Van Buren County: .4 Mitt-Ambulance-1977 Bangor Township:

Mills—Hospital—U Mills—Roads—1978 By Lawrence Township; MiB—Hospital—Unlimited Mills—Pire—Unlimited Keeler Tuwnship: 1 Mill-Road-1977

By the School District: 8 Mills,

Buren County In-Van termediate School District; 3 Mills — Vocational Educa-

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—Unlimited 2 Mills — Handicapped — Unlimited

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QUESTION YOU CEITTAINLY WOULDN'T ASK; Doesn't Jimmy Carter understand what the word "priority" neams? According to Speaker of the House Tip O'Nelli, the the week is, he doesn't. When O'Nelli asked Carter for a priority list of bills he wants passed this year, the President sent back a 75-dem list includ-ing just about every legislative proposal be's ever made. Howing time left for about six more major bills this session, Çongress will make up its own

orientes.

O: Since so many readers write in about Julie Andrews, don't producers get the word she's still leved by the public? Is there any chance she might be working more in anything—movies, TV, stage?—S. F., Rochester, N.Y. Rochester, N.Y.

A: Julie loves the reader res-ponse but she'd love a good role even more. However, she does plan a big concert tour in the U.S., kicking off Aug. 21 at the Westchester Premier theater just north of New York City. That might lead to a Broadway show, particularly since hus-band Blake Edwards has been holding meetings with Broad-way's David Merrick. 'PLAYBOY ON A BUDGET:

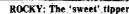
Business managers for Ryan O'Neat have warned him he's spending too much money on girlfriends and trips to Acaput-co and New York, O'Neal hasn't had a big movie in awhile and it took six months to finalize his deal to do "The Driver," co-starring Bride Dern.

Q: I know that Ingmar Berg-man and Liv Ullmann have a young daughter born out of wedlock, but does the famous director have other children? -D. K., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: Bergman has another daughter, Anna, Irom his first marriage, before his affair with Liv. She is now 25 and a struggling actress in London. but not close to her father. Rumar has it that she would like nothing better than to work under his direction but he strongly disapproves of some of her work in what he considers porn movies. + + +

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